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## BEAGLES AND BUILDINGS

Twenty years ago, when we were only just beginning to emerge from the depression, the experts in such matters were generally agreed that by 1960 our population curve, instead of showing a constant rise, would have levelled off. This prediction proved to be about as accurate as the Gallup poll on the 1948 presidential election. Obviously the astronomical increases in the number of babies born which have taken place since World War II directly affect all phases of our lives, including sport.

Foxhunting and beagling have been most directly affected by the activities of subdividers who have built new homes for our expanding families. Most of the hunts adjoining large cities have thus lost important chunks of their country. For foxhunters this has been particularly calamitous. Although a few packs, such as the Meadow Brook, have adapted themselves in almost miraculous fashion, most hunts have had either to give up foxhunting in favor of drag hunting, or to move.

Moving a pack of foxhounds, however, is a tremendous job. There may be no suitable terrain to move to, either because it does not exist or because it is already in the possession of another hunt. If the terrain is available it means new landowner relations, new panelling, new kennels and hunt stables. If most of the members maintain their horses on their own places it means a new trailer or a heavy vanning bill. The alternative is building a new club stable and perhaps a clubhouse as well.

Obviously our beagle packs are much more able to cope with advancing civilization. Since their quarry, both rabbits and hares, make much shorter points than foxes and are inclined to run in a circle, not nearly so much open country is required. In consequence many of our leading beagle packs continue to flourish in areas where foxhunting has of necessity been given up. Where drag hunting has replaced it, we are apt to find following the beagles on foot the foxhunters for whom the joys of the chase revolved about hounds and their work, rather than just galloping and jumping. The fact that our largest and strongest Pony Clubs are found in suburban areas where many of our leading beagle packs are also located has been a great boon to the former, since it has enabled the children to concentrate on and learn hound work without the distraction of managing a horse at the same time.

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If the subdivisions get too numerous it is relatively easy to move a pack of beagles. There is, of course, the problem of landowner relations, but people walking or running over land is usually an easier idea to sell to farmers than galloping horses over it and building panels in the fences. It is simple to move beagles and their followers in station wagons and cars, so simple that finding a new country is not usually much of a problem. By the same token there is no necessity for new kennels, or stables or clubhouses.

From all this we come to two conclusions. The larger Pony Clubs in suburban areas where there is no pack of beagles at the present time should certainly start one of their own. Furthermore packs of foxhounds faced with the eventual necessity of moving can best assure a future supply of hound men and women by kenneling a few beagles and hunting them on Sundays and holidays for the benefit of the younger generation and for all others with good lungs and legs.

## Letters ●●●

### Diseases of Dogs

Dear Sir:

As someone interested in the health of dogs, you and the members of all hunts, will be glad to know that the Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs has developed a new single-injection vaccine. This dual vaccine, which immunizes dogs against both distemper and infectious canine hepatitis, is now licensed by the Agricultural Research Service and is commercially available.

This laboratory does not produce vaccines for sale but conducts fundamental research to develop methods for the control and eradication of infectious diseases of dogs.

Our Seventh Annual Institute Report lists for the vaccination of puppies against both distemper and infectious canine hepatitis with live attenuated vaccine. Extensive research has shown that puppies are ready for vaccination at the age of nine weeks. Early vaccination is advantageous as it further decreases their over-all chances of becoming infected by these two diseases.

The research work done at the C. R. L. D. D. is financed by gifts from hunts, kennel and breed clubs, individuals, and pharmaceutical and dog food companies. Annual gifts from hunts range from ten dollars to several hundred dollars per year and I urge you to present this letter

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**BREEDING**

AND

**Racing**

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

**George Gallup on Racing**

In addressing the annual convention of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations, Dr. George Gallup of the American Institute of Opinion said: "All business which hopes to stay alive, to grow and flourish, which hopes to expand its services, depends upon one vital element - customers. Racing is no different and if racing is to grow and prosper it will only do so by attracting customers. Far too much attention is generally placed upon the old customer. Of course he must be serviced and sold. He must be retained. He must never be ignored, but no business can survive on old customers. The basic approach of the successful management today is to hold on to what you have and add more customers every year. Racing, like any other big business, will flourish only if it continues to draw more and more customers.

"Before racing makes any moves to attract new customers, it must have the facts at hand. First of all you should know all about your present customers. Where do they come from, what kind of people are they, why do they come, how often, and what do they think of the product and services.

"Next I should find out my most likely source of customers and find out all about them. I should know why they don't use my product and what I can do to attract them. You should find out whether they know where the local track is, whether they think they can afford to come, whether they would take their dates there, or their older children, whether they know they can eat there, whether they would take their friends. We should find out what the appeal should be that would be attractive to them. We should find out what may keep them away now.

"When you have these facts at hand, when you know your market, and potential market, then and only then can you formulate a plan to search out and acquire that market. Then and only then can you decide what your advertising should be, and whether you are spending your money most effectively. Then you can establish a public relations program which is based upon a definite objective, and is channelled into productive effort because the guide posts have been set up by objective and thorough research.

"What of racing's local problems. These can be discovered by local research. They are important, particularly to you who own and manage the local tracks. As important as they are, however, I suggest

that you look broader at the problem of establishing racing's new customers on a national scale. For, although there are local dealers selling cars, and local stores selling food products and drug products and the like - getting people to buy cars and foods is a national problem. In this respect racing has a similar problem. Fact-finding will give you better ammunition to discuss your legislative problems with your states. It will give new copy to your publicity men, and more ideas for your advertising writers.

"I suggest that you consider whether you do not approach the problems you have with a self-conscious attitude. No industry can sell itself well, or attract new customers, unless it approaches the problem with force and conviction. Racing has nothing to apologize for. It is truly a fine sport. You have built a wonderful plant. You have a system of self regulations any industry would do well to emulate. The work of your Protective Bureau is outstanding.

"Yours is a thrilling product. It provides the public with enjoyable entertainment, diversion, and true sport in ideal and picturesque surroundings. It has a great heritage, and, attracts as its management men of the highest calibre and responsibility. Racing deserves a wider audience. It is truly one of our great sports. And it performs a public service indirect revenue to the states that is unmatched.

"Yes, you have a good product. I suggest you sell it the way industry sells its products. Not by guesswork, not by apology. But by a sound public relations and sales campaign, based upon authoritative research. Do it step by step. Do it consistently. That is where tomorrow's cus-

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Raleigh Burroughs' column was delayed in the mails and will be carried next week together with his current column.)

tomers will come from."

In the course of a considerable discussion following his speech, Dr. Gallup estimated that a full hour of questioning would be necessary to secure the essential facts from the people being polled.

**Pimlico Snow**

A lot of records have been set by horses at Pimlico during the 87-year history of Maryland's pioneer race track, but after all that time it remained for a blizzard to put some interesting new statistics in the record book last week.

Baltimore's worst snow storm in more than a decade put the ponies out of action for two days on December 4-5, causing the present autumn meeting to be granted an extension of dates through Tuesday, December 17th. Pimlico had previously run 136 uninterrupted meetings.

To get the track open after the record snowfall, 5,174,000 pounds of snow had to be scraped off the racing strip. The figure is based on a U. S. Weather Bureau estimate that a cubic foot of snow weighs approximately 14 pounds. With the snow a minimum of a foot deep, there would be 369,600 cubic feet of the white flakes on a

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## Racing

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one-mile race track which is 70 feet in width.

At least another 5,000,000 pounds of snow was shovelled off Pimlico's parking lots by seven diesel-powered bulldozer units made available by Bruce Campbell, a horse owner who is also in the construction business. The mammoth clean-up job was directed by Barclay Odell, assistant to Pimlico Executive Director Louis Pondfield, who was caught out of town when the big snow began.

## Santa Anita Develops Jet-Powered Machine For Drying Race Track

Development of a new jet engine-powered machine for drying out the race track under a new "desert wind" theory for moisture evaporation was announced at Santa Anita Park by Dr. Charles H. Strub, executive vice-president of the Arcadia race track.

Utilizing a J-35 Allison-built gas turbine jet propulsion engine, costing \$70,000, which once powered an Air Force fighter plane, the new evaporator-dryer will replace the former direct-flame burners which have been used to dry the Santa Anita track after winter rains.

The engine has been mounted on a standard truck frame, with a deflector-hood installed over the exhaust portal. This hood, in turn, leads to a 50-foot covered trailer, 12 feet in width, forming a "wind tunnel" for heat created by the exhaust flame. This elongated hood will channel the heat directly over the track and maintain effective contact for a longer duration than heretofore.

The evaporation effect of this jet-produced heat to the moist track will be "like a 15-mile hot, dry desert wind", according to Track Supt. Ray M. Rogers, under whose direction the machine was developed by Track Foreman William L. Quiggle and Santa Anita shop personnel.

The 12-foot-long jet engine will be operated at idling speed to create the most practical efficiency for drying out the Santa Anita track after seasonal rainfall during

the annual winter racing meeting. At the rate of intended use, the engine will produce enough heat for 200 ordinary size homes.

## Dam of Shillelagh

It was about this same time that I became interested in steeplechasing. Mr. William C. Whitney, through his son-in-law, Sydney Paget, had bought a foal at the William Forbes' disposal sale of Thoroughbreds, a colt by the Duke of Magenta out of a mare called Shawsheen. Also my cousin Robert C. Hooper's great steeplechaser, the Duke of Abercome, was of the same blood lines. This foal, in which Sydney Paget had interested Mr. Whitney, a few years later turned out to be his great steeplechaser, Shillelagh, which started the Whitney family on their great Thoroughbred racing career.

Meanwhile, at the same sale at the American Horse Exchange in New York, Shawsheen, the foal's dam, had been sold to a man named A. Cooper for \$75, who had paid in cash and taken the mare and left no address. How then was I to locate A. Cooper and see if he would resell? Going to the old Manhattan Hotel in New York and getting a directory I wrote to every A. Cooper listed in New York and New Jersey directories, and a few days later was overjoyed when I got a letter from Mr. A. Cooper, of Belville, New Jersey, saying he had the mare.

Drawing my money from my Boston bank, I took the night train to New York, and then went straight to Belville, New Jersey, to the address from which A. Cooper had written me. There I found a small country provision store and learned that Mr. Cooper was out with his team, delivering provisions. I waited, and what was my excitement when down along the street came Mr. Cooper, in the provision cart, driving the mare I so much wanted. On my asking him if he would care to sell the mare, and at what price, his answer was, "Yes, at the price I paid for her - \$75 - as she is too small a mare for my cart." It did not take long for me to pay him that \$75, as you may well imagine, and I sent the mare up to my father's place at Readville, near Boston.

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The following winter, at Aiken, South Carolina, Mr. William C. Whitney, who had heard from his friend, Eddie Jewett, how I had traced and bought the dam of his great steeplechaser, Shillelagh, asked me to dine at his house at Aiken and gave me a free service to his great stallion, Hamburg, a service which money could not buy at that time, and also told me that I might ship the mare to Lexington, Kentucky, where Mr. Barbee, who had some of his mares, would take care of my mare, Shawsheen. We bred her to Hamburg, and the next year at foaling time I went to Lexington, stayed at the old Phoenix Hotel there, and was delighted, one morning early in my room, to have Mr. Barbee inform me that my mare Shawsheen, had just foaled a fine big colt by Hamburg. My foal grew and prospered, but unfortunately the next year that great sportsman, William C. Whitney, died and I did not know what to do with my mare and foal. However, like father like son, Harry Payne Whitney came to my rescue by telling me to ship the colt to Mr. Rogers, his trainer, put him in their stable, and we would go halves on what he won.

Meeting Mr. Rogers on the train coming from Lakewood, where I had been golfing, I asked him about my colt, and his reply was, "He is a magnificent colt, but somehow he does not show real speed," and he added that if he were his he would geld him. I told him to have it done. The next year, imagine my surprise, following a golf match at Garden City, to have John Sanford say to me, "Stevenson, why aren't you at Belmont Park; your colt is running." It was too late then to get there, but on my way back to New York on the ferry I bought an evening paper, to find that my colt Roanoke had won, had opened the betting at 25 to 1, and had been backed down by somebody to a very short piece. Tough to be the breeder and owner and not to have a good bet on your own horse at a long price.

(From Reminiscences of Tom Stevenson)

## Book on Horse Lameness

A newly revised, 72 page illustrated book, "HOW TO DETERMINE AND TREAT LAMENESS AND UNSOUNDNESS IN HORSES" has been completed by The Troy Chemical Co., manufacturers of Savoss, the Liniment for Lameness familiar to horsemen for over 55 years. The current edition is the 40th revision of the book since its introduction in 1911.

The book contains two important charts. One indicates the actual locations of lameness and the other shows in detail the various parts of the horse. The book is being used as a teaching aid in Animal Husbandry courses of many leading Agricultural Colleges. It may be obtained by sending 25¢ to the Troy Chemical Co., Corral Park, Whitestone, N.Y.

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# The Clubhouse Turn



## HEARTS AND HORSES

Stephanotis, the Irish representative, in the 1957 Washington D. C. International, has a very fashionable heart specialist, Dr. Paul White. In case you don't remember, Dr. White is the one who attended to President Eisenhower's heart.

The way all this came about was that Stephanotis made particularly poor showings in the 1956 Epsom Derby and in the King George V. His owner, Mr. Arpad Plesch who lives in both London and Paris and maintains a Thoroughbred farm at The Curragh in Ireland, figured there must be something wrong with the colt's heart to run so badly. Accordingly, Mr. Plesch had some cardiograms made of Stephanotis' heart action and sent them along to Dr. White. After examination of the wiggly lines, Dr. White wrote back to Mr. Plesch that there was nothing at all wrong with the colt's heart.

I guess Stephanotis proved the good doctor was about right by his big win in the Cambridgeshire this year. His third in the International at Laurel was not too impressive although he was the best of the invaders.

Hasty House Farms bought him before the Laurel race, the transfer of ownership to take place afterward and after a couple of more crossings of the Atlantic because of some of our stupid tax laws. I wonder if the cardiograms went with the colt as a part of the purchase.

R. J. Clark

## THE UMBRELLA TREATMENT

Charles H. Johnson, tub thumper for Pimlico, is authority for the statement that "Nasrullah would only go to the post during his racing days when a groom followed him twirling a rolled black umbrella.

## FASIG-TIPTON RECORDS

At its sixtieth annual meeting, held at the offices of the Jockey Club today, stockholders and directors heard a report from president Humphrey S. Finney advising them that the company, in conjunction with its California affiliate, had sold a record number of 1,508 Thoroughbreds for a total sum of \$6,909,230 in 1957. The company's operations covered 16 auction sales in six states and Canada.

Mr. Finney also announced the appointment of Robert F. Duffy, of Baltimore, Maryland, as assistant to the president and full time agent for the sales organization. Duffy, well known to horsemen throughout the country, has been associated with Fasig-Tipton as stable superintendent at its Saratoga sales for a number of years.

The present officers of the company and its Board of Directors were re-elected for the year 1958, they are: Humphrey S. Finney, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.; L. P. Doherty, Vice-Pres.; Daniel G. Van Clief, Secty.; McGhee Tyson Gilpin, Treasurer. Board of Directors: L. P. Doherty, Humphrey S. Finney, McGhee Tyson Gilpin, John W. Hanes, Henry H. Knight, John A. Morris, Whitney Stone, Daniel G. Van Clief, Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.

## AUTRALIA'S GREATEST

Turf writers in Australia are now calling the 3-year-old Tulloch, winner of the Caulfield Cup and other races this season, the greatest Australian colt since Poseidon, who raced in 1906-07.

## ST. LUCIE PARK

Among those who are shipping their horses for winter training at St. Lucie Park, Florida, a center being developed by Michael G. Phipps and Townsend B. Martin, are John S. Phipps, Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, C. T. Chenery, M. Troy Jones, W. G. Reynolds, A. B. Hancock, Jr. and T. B. Martin.

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### PARI MUTUEL WAGERING

First record of pari-mutuel wagering goes back to 1864 at the Longchamps Track near Paris. The name was derived from the fact that it provided betting among the fans rather than each patron against a handbook's odds.

Pierre Oller, French perfume salesman, invented the forerunner of the pari-mutuel system of betting. He sold chances on vari-numbered balls, each representing a horse in the race.

First recorded pari-mutuel payoff in this country came at Churchill Downs in 1879. According to the records, the winner was a colt named Carson who paid a liberal \$233.20 for \$2.

Pimlico Race Course was the first track in Maryland to adopt use of the totalisator.

### FRENCH BETTING

Columnist R. D. Grainger, writing in "The Morning Telegraph" reports: "Balance sheet of the French Pari-Mutuel for 1956 makes interesting reading. The total handle, from all sources, was \$240,529,000. This was an increase of \$45 million over investments for 1955.

"The P.M.U., off-the-course offices, returning bets to the tracks, contributed \$162 million to the 1956 total. Minimum stake was 35 cents. A recent revision has made 70 cents the lowest investment accepted by P.M.U., but 35 cents is still the minimum on all courses. Monthly "trial" estimates indicate that a record high, \$300 million, is probable for 1957."

### FRENCH HURDLE CHAMPION

Pierre Mercier's Loreto (Pietro-Laurette) became the undisputed 3-year-old hurdle champion of France when he recently won the Prix Trois Ans over two miles and three furlongs. He has been unbeaten this year.

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# **BY POPULAR DEMAND CAREER BOY TO STAND IN MARYLAND**

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## The Clubhouse Turn

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### POLL SELECTS BOLD RULER

The poll taken by "The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form" has selected Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Bold Ruler as "Horse of the Year". Divisional champions are: Best 2-Year-Old Colt or Gelding, Nadir; Best 2-Year-Old Filly, Idun; Best 2-Year-Old, Idun; Best 3-Year-Old Colt or Gelding, Bold Ruler; Best 3-Year-Old Filly, Bayou; Best 3-Year-Old, Bold Ruler; Best Handicap Horse, Dedicate; Best Handicap Filly or Mare, Pucker Up; Best Sprinter, Decathlon; Best Grass Horse, Round Table; Best Steeplechaser, Neji.

### AISCAN ABROAD

John Aiscan, the Lexington, Ky., pedigree expert whose knowledge of international breeding has led friends to dub him "the walking stud book," left Dec. 6 for a tour of breeding farms in England, France and Germany. F.T.P.

### 100th QUEEN'S PLATE

E. P. Taylor, president of the Ontario Jockey Club, recently announced that the purse for the 100th running of the Queen's Plate, oldest consecutively run stakes race in North America, in 1959 will be \$50,000, approximately twice the amount of the purse this year.

### BRITISH PURSES

During the 1957 British flat racing season, the total purse money distributed amounted to \$817 per horse, nearly \$2,000 less than the estimated cost per year of keeping a horse in training.

### McSHAIN 2ND LEADING OWNER IN IRELAND

Next to Joe McGrath, who topped the 1957 list of Irish owners in point of winnings, is John McShain of Philadelphia, owner of Ballymoss. Other Americans on the list were Miss Eleanora Sears, eighth and Rex Cohen, ninth.

### HATTON ON THE POLLS

Columnist Charlie Hatton recently wrote: "In all the discussions about the polls, we think it ought to be said for the connections of Bold Ruler, \*Gallant Man and Round Table that they were sporting enough to 'lay it on the line' in the Trenton. Had finis been written to 'The Man's' campaign in the Gold Cup, it is conceivable he would have been accorded the honors. Similarly, had Round Table stopped at the United Nations, he might have carried the most precincts. It was Bold Ruler's opportunity of repudiating the form of the Derby and Woodward. All three were running for glory and Uncle Sam. It is a refreshing bow to sportsmanship these days of commercialized racing. Our compliments to Mrs. Phipps, and the Messrs. Lowe and Kerr."

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### "MR. TWO-DOLLAR BETTOR"

The two-dollar bettor, once scorned at race tracks because operators of the private betting systems did not want to bother with such small business, now is kingpin of all racing fans. More than half of the winning tickets sold at race tracks today are of the two-dollar variety, thanks to the modern electronic magic of the pari-mutuel wagering system.

In this system the track has no interest in which horse wins because the winning payoff is determined simply by dividing the total amount bet on all the horses by the number of tickets sold on the winner. The fans make the odds by the amount of money wagered on each horse and thus are betting against each other—not in competition with the race track.

There has been no doubt in recent years that the two-dollar bettor is the backbone of the sport because of this safe and swift method of wagering. Yet, occasionally a set of figures is produced which reemphasizes this fact and therefore is worth repeating. The Maryland Jockey Club completed a survey with a view to showing that "nearly everyone wins at Pimlico".

This survey reveals that on an average day, with an attendance of just about 16,000 fans and a handle of \$1,148,392—that 56,919 winning tickets are cashed returning \$998,843 to the bettors. A little simple arithmetic of dividing 16,000 into 56,919 yields an average of 3 1/2 winning tickets per customer. Which provides the slogan "nearly everybody wins at Pimlico".

What is even more startling is the roundup of figures on the action of the two-dollar bettor. Of the 56,919 winning tickets cashed that day, the so-called "little fellow" went up to the window to cash 39,309 of them or 69 per cent of the entire total.

During that particular afternoon, Mr. Two-Dollar Bettor collected on 15,727 win tickets, 8,857 place tickets and 6,526 show pasteboards. He also was active at the \$6 combination window where he gets \$2 first, \$2 second and \$2 third with the purchase of a single ticket. He cashed 6,624 such ducats.

Nor was the two-dollar bettor limited to straight, place, show and across-the-board wagering. He poured it in as well on the daily double and in this connection, cashed another 1,575 tickets.

Maybe Mr. Two-Dollar Bettor's enthusiasm for the sport of racing stems from the fact that when he goes to the window he's handling the only business transaction which hasn't been affected by inflation. Prices of almost everything else have gone up in recent years, but the price of the basic mutuel ticket has remained the same—\$2. And a \$2 investment in a ticket on a horse still provides a maximum of entertainment, thrilling competition, a day in the open—plus the possibility that a winner may easily cover the cost of a day's outing and leave a little over for another day.



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Gray Colt. foaled 1953	{	Palestine.....	{	Fair Trial.....	{	Fairway
		Benane.....		Una.....		Lady Juror
	{			Big Game.....		Tetratema
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						*Bahram
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						Diophon
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# News from the STUDS

## ILLINOIS

### PLATAN TO ILLINOIS

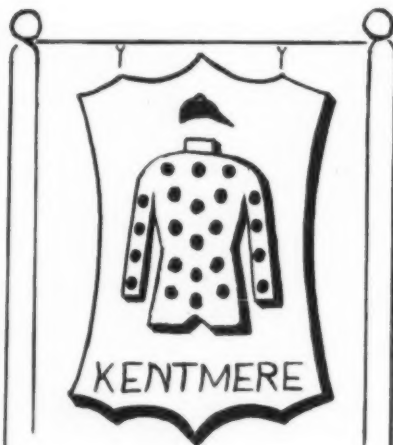
Platan (Platter-Tatanne, by St. James), owned in partnership by Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben and their trainer, Harry Trotsek, will make the 1958 stud season at the latter's Southern Illinois Stud, Golconda, Ill., at a fee of \$750 live foal. During his racing career he won nearly a quarter of a million dollars including the Lawrence Realization, Equipose Mile and Arlington Handicap.

### WOODCHUCK TO ILLINOIS

Woodchuck, winner of the 1952 Paurmonok and Camden Handicaps, and Equipose Mile, will be moved for the 1958 season from Warner L. Jones, Jr.'s Hermitage Farm, Goshen, Ky., to Vernon D. Fein's San Vernora Ranch, Tinley Park, Ill.

Winner of half his 18 starts and unplaced only thrice at three, four and six, the son of Pasteurized-Chuckle, by Haste, equaled six-furlong track records of 1:09 2/5 at Gulfstream Park and 1:09 flat at Santa Anita Park.

His first foals are now yearlings.  
F. T. P.



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## MARYLAND

### CAREER BOY TO MARYLAND

Ivor Balding, manager of the C. V. Whitney Farm, and Lou Doherty of the Stallion Station, recently announced that C. V. Whitney's Career Boy (Phalanx-Swanky, by \*Mahmoud) will make the 1958 season at the Windmill Hill Farm of Peter Jay, near Harve De Grace, Md. Mr. Jay's has acquired a number of shares in the stallion syndicate, many of whose members have breeding farms in that area.

### MACPHAIL BUYS HESIOD

Larry MacPhail of Glenangus Farm, Bel Air, Maryland, recently purchased from the Duke of Norfolk, the three-year-old colt Hesiod (Hyperion-\*Serocco, by Nearco), who has won five out of six starts this year, all stakes races. His dam is a half-sister to the 1,000 Guineas winner, Festoon.

## CANADA

### VANCOUVER SALES

At the 7th annual sale of yearlings, race horses, weanlings and breeding stock held by the British Columbia Racing Breeders' Society at Vancouver, British Columbia, although the consignment included a number of yearling fillies purchased for resale at Keeneland, the top price was paid for a British Columbia-bred colt by Ab. Jr. out of Miss Bam, which was purchased for \$3,400 by Lionel P. Kent's Hope Stock Farm.

## CALIFORNIA

### YATASTO TO CALIFORNIA

Argentina's wonder horse, Yatasto, who won 22 out of 24 starts in three seasons of racing, has been purchased by a syndicate headed by Louis B. Rowan, president of the California Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. The 9-year-old stallion by Selim Hassan (Hyperion) out of Yucca, by Congreve, will make the 1958 seasons at the George M. Thomas farm. In addition to Rowan and Thomas, the syndicate consists of Rex Ellsworth, Leroy G. Burns, Charles T. Leavitt, George Pope, Frank C. Bishop, Gen. W. W. Kratz, Mrs. Robert Barrett and H. B. Coates.

### SIR WILLIAM TO GREENACRES

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Armstrong's Sir William (Rover-Jodot, by Peace Chance), winner of the 1957 Santa Anita

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Derby, will make the 1958 season at Steve Hammonds' Greenacres Farm, Chino, Calif.

### CALIFORNIA THOROUGHBRED SALES

The California Thoroughbred Breeders Association, in co-operation with the Fasig-Tipton Company and with the permission of manager C. B. Afflerbaugh of the Los Angeles County Fair Grounds, have arranged to hold the January sales in the auditorium of the General Exhibits Building, which has seating capacity for 1,400 people.



## VIRGINIA

### LLANGOLLEN STRINGS

Mrs. M. E. Lunn of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., has shipped 15 horses to California under the care of trainer Charles Whittingham. She has also shipped 17 horses to race in Florida including seven rising two-year-olds.

### FAIR GROUNDS YEARLING SHOW

A yearling colt and a yearling filly, both trained by Henry Forrest, took first prizes in the colt and filly divisions of the annual yearling show at the Fair Grounds Track near New Orleans, Louisiana. Joe W. Buchanan, New Orleans, won the colt division with his Exchange Stable's brown yearling by One Count out of Rock Garden. H. H. Mundy of Pahasuka, Oklahoma, had the best filly in a chestnut by War Relic out of Here She Is. Both are as yet unnamed.

### MELLON PURCHASES

Paul Mellon, of Rokeby Farm, Upperville, Va., together with his trainer J. T. Skinner recently looked over the weanlings for sale at A. B. Hancock's Clairborne Farm, Paris, Ky., and selected three - a colt by \*Princequillo out of Gay Rhythm, by \*Blenheim II; a filly by \*Nasrullah out of the stakes producer Challadette, by \*Challenger II; and a filly by Native Dancer out of Sis Lea, by Bull Lea.

### MISTER GUS TO LLANGOLLEN

Mister Gus has come back to his native state. Mrs. M. E. Lunn's great campaigner imported in utero and foaled in Virginia at Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church's North Cliff Farm, is now in residence at his owner's Llangollen Farm, near Upperville. Among many other triumphs, Mister Gus established a new American record in the Arlington Handicap and beat Nashua in the Woodward Stakes.

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# SUMMA CUM

by \*Alibhai-Miss Dogwood, by \*Bull Dog



**SUMMA CUM**, possessor of one of the grandest pedigrees in thoroughbred breeding animals, will enter the stud in 1958. He was bred to test mares in 1957 and demonstrated a remarkably high fertility rate. **SUMMA CUM** brings onto the American stud scene a youthfulness in the fabulous \***ALIBHAI** sire line—a line which has dominated American turf record books for over a decade.

**HIS MALE LINE**—**SUMMA CUM** is a son of \***ALIBHAI**, sire of 20 winners of \$100,000 or more. No stallion \***ALIBHAI**'S age or younger can challenge that record. For nine straight years he has been listed among the nation's 10 leading sires. Thus, **SUMMA CUM** is the grandson of **HYPERION**, recognized internationally as the greatest sire of his time. The line then extends back to **GAINSBOROUGH** and **BAY RONALD**, two of the most influential sires in racing history.

**HIS FEMALE LINE**—**SUMMA CUM**'S dam, **MISS DOGWOOD**, is out of the fabulous foundation mare, **MYRTLEWOOD**. **MISS DOGWOOD** herself won the Kentucky Oaks, Keeneland Special Event, Phoenix Handicap and Steger Handicap and placed second in the Breeders' Futurity, Prairie State Stakes, the Hawthorne Speed Handicap and the Autumn Handicap. **SUMMA CUM** thus is a half-brother to **SEQUENCE** (winner Princess Pat Stakes and dam of **NOORSAGA**), **BERNWOOD** (new track records in winning Sheridan Handicap and in winning at famous Churchill Downs), **BELLA FIGURA** (winner Modesty Handicap and placed in Arlington Matron, Princess Pat, etc.) and stakes-placed **AMIGA**.

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## News From The Studs

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## KENTUCKY

## DECATHLON RETIRES

The Princeton Handicap at Garden State Park on Oct. 30 was the last race for River Divide Farm's Decathlon, who will enter stud next spring at John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, at a fee of \$3,500 live foal. The Princeton was his eighth victory in nine starts this year, and his 24th win in 41 efforts over three active seasons to collect \$269,688.

Other triumphs for the son of Olympia-Dog Blessed, by \*Bull Dog, have included the Bay State Kindergarten, Narragansett Nursery, Tyro, Hibiscus and Hutcheson Stakes, De Soto, Dade County, Select, Coral Gables, Tropical Park New Year's, Hialeah Inaugural, Rumson and Longport Handicaps, a division of the Tropical Park Inaugural, two runnings of the Oceanport, and a dead-heat with Lord Jeep in the John Alden. F. T. P.

## PIET'S FIRST

Pete's Folly, 54-5 upset winner of the recent \$10,000-added Motor City Handicap at Detroit, is the first stakes victor sired by W. T. Markey's \$257,440 earner Piet, who stands at Mrs. T. C. Piatt's Crestwood Farm, Lexington.

In five active seasons the stallion by Grand Slam-Valdina Lark, by Blue Larkspur, took the Arlington Futurity, Richard Johnson, Spalding Lowe Jenkins, Ral Parr and Whitney Stakes, Skokie, Toboggan and Bay Shore Handicaps, and three runnings of the Jamaica Cap, once by the disqualification of Tea-Maker. F.T.P.

## RARE TREAT'S HALF BROTHERS

George D. Widener's Old Kenney Farm, Lexington, has a yearling half brother, by Polynesian, and a weanling half brother, by \*Nasrullah, to Rare Treat, the Stymie mare who won the \$50,000-added Ladies Handicap at Belmont Park. The dam, the Fashion and Autumn Day Stakes victor Rare Perfume, was bred to Roman this spring. F.T.P.

## POLICEMAN DAY'S HALF SISTER

Walter M. Jeffords' portion of Faraway Farm, Lexington, has a yearling half sister, by \*Princequillo, to Policeman Day, the Challedon colt who set a new hurdle record of 3:42 for the about two miles of the New York Turf Writers Cup during the United Hunts-at-Belmont Park meeting. The yearling is a full sister to the English stakes winner Blue Prince. F.T.P.

## AMARULLAH'S BOOK FULL

Amarullah, who will enter stud next spring at Dr. E. W. Thomas' Matron Farm, Lexington, already has a full book for 1958. F.T.P.

## MRS. McMAHAN BUYS BOUDOIR

Leslie Combs II reported that \*Boudoir II, the dam of Your Host and granddam of the stakes winners Flower Bowl, and Royal Clipper, is now in foal to \*Khaled, the sire of Swaps. The daughter of \*Mahmoud was purchased by Mrs. Irene McMahan and the mare is now in California.

Combs regarded the mare as one of the best he ever owned and a painting of the famed producer may be seen in the Spendthrift Farm office.

## \*ROS-NUALA'S HALF SISTER

A. B. Hancock, Jr.'s Claiborne Farm, Paris, has a weanling half sister, by \*Tulyar, to \*Ros-Nuala, the Irish-bred Persian Gulf horse who scored a 209-10 upset in the \$25,000-added New England Turf Handicap at Suffolk Downs. The dam, the Phoenix Plate victor \*Lady's View, who also produced the Irish Cambridgeshire scorer Treetops Hotel, was imported by Claiborne last year, while she was carrying the current weanling. F.T.P.

## RELIC FILLY HAS TENTH SUCCESSIVE WIN

In winning the valuable Prix d'Arenberg by five lengths, the French juvenile filly Texana recorded her tenth successive victory, and had she not been eased in the last furlong, would have broken the record for five furlongs over the Longchamp track.

Owned by M. F. Dupre, Texana is a daughter of the American-bred Relic, now at stud in France, being out of Tosca. P.T.C.

## FIRST CANADIAN-BRED WINNER

For the first time in the long history of the British turf, a horse bred in Canada was a winner when Mrs. J. A. MacDougald's Niagara Falls II won the Nantapan Nursery Handicap over seven furlongs by two lengths.

Bred by his owner at their stud in Toronto, Niagara Falls II is the joint property of Mrs. MacDougald and her husband, being a bay colt by Chop Chop out of Asquith. P.T.C.



Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Promised Land winning the Idlewild Handicap at Jamaica. His next outing was the Pimlico Special in which the 3-year-old defeated the 4-year-olds Tick Tock, Third Brother and Swoon's Son. The above mentioned trio finished in that order to the grey son of Palestinian-Mahmoudess, by \*Mahmoud. (Morgan Photo)

## FROM ABROAD

## QUEEN LEADING OWNER

For the second time since her accession, the Queen is leading owner in Britain for the season that finished on November 16th.

With the winners of 30 races worth 62,211 pounds she beats Sir Victor Sassoon, Crepello's owner, by nearly 4,000. It was in 1954, largely through the exploits of Aureole, that Her Majesty first achieved this distinction, but this year she has won some 22,000 pounds more than she did in that year. Her two chief winners were both fillies, the home-bred Almeria and the leased Oaks winner Carrozza.

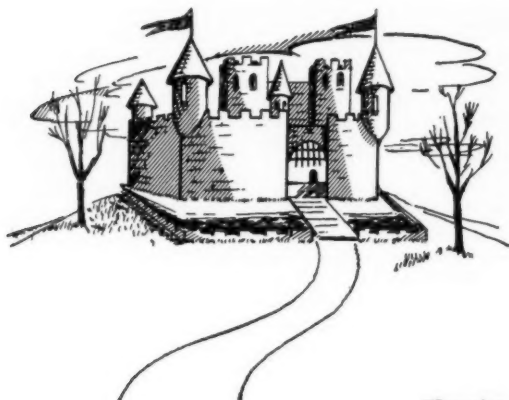
In the list of breeders, Sir Victor Sassoon was at the top, with the Queen second. P.T.C.

## DUBLIN YEARLINGS

At the recent yearling sales held by Messrs. Goff at Ballsbridge, near Dublin trainer Syd Smith bought for the account of John Kroese of Teaneck, New Jersey, a gray colt named North Pole II, by Arctic Prince out of the stakes winner Ash Plant, who is also the dam of Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's good 3-year-old Winged Mercury. Tom Barry bought for Joseph O'Connell of Boston a colt by Whistler out of Oloviedis. The two colts bought \$15,300 and \$12,600 respectively.

## AMERICAN PURCHASE AT BALLSBRIDGE

Among the bidders for U. S. accounts at the recent yearling sales at Ballsbridge, near Dublin, Ireland, was American trainer Sidney J. Smith who paid \$25,000 for a gray colt named North Pole II by Arctic Prince out of Ash Plant, by Nepenthe.



## ★ CASTLE HILL II

Chestnut horse, 1950

Hyperion  
Ch. 1930

Gainsborough { Bayardo  
\*Rosedrop  
Selene { Chaucer  
Serenissima

Quocada  
Ch. 1942

Chateau Bouscaut { Kircubbin  
Ramondie  
Cicada { Phalaris  
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### MALE LINE

HYPERION was undefeated champion at three, winner of the DERBY and ST. LEGER, and head of the FREE HANDICAP. Leading Race Horse sire and Broodmare sire in England. His Sons and Grandsons have won every Triple Crown in England and America.

### FEMALE LINE

QUOCADA ran in France during the war; dam of Vodka (won Prix Gem of Gems, 162,540 francs, second in Prix Clyde and Prix de St. Gatien, third in Prix de la Bascoe and Prix le Gosse), Whitby (won Prix Indus, Prix de L'Escaut, Prix du Missouri and Prix Biniou, also placed 14 times at 2 and 3 years, including Prix de la Cascade, Prix de Blouville, Prix de Benerville, Prix Bruleur, Prix de Malmaison, Prix Peut-Etre), Ucada (placed twice) and \*Castle Hill II.

CICADA won two races, including Somerville Stakes and second in Sandown Stud Produce Stakes, dam of Tsetse Fly (won five races and dam of Fly Whisk, Fly's Eye, six races, and Antrycide, three races), Patchouly (four races, third in Cambridge-shire and won 11 races in France), The Jigger (eight) and Spanish Fly (a winner and then exported to India).

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## Racing News

### TRA Board Names Neji Steeplechase Champion

Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Neji who was named Steeplechase Champion by popular acclaim following his victory in the Temple Gwathmey Steeplechase under a flattering but burdensome assignment of 173 pounds, had has the Championship confirmed by the TRA Board of Selection. The crowd of 16,000 at the United Hunts meeting at Belmont Park on October 16 had given Neji an unprecedented ovation as he galloped through the stretch after covering the two and a half mile course.

Second to Neji in the Temple Gwathmey was Shipboard, the 1956 Champion whose owner, Mrs. Marion duPont Scott had the consolation of also having bred Neji.

Neji, a 7-year-old son of the imported Hunters Moon IV, did not come to the races until September this year and raced but four times during 1957. In his debut he was fourth as his stablemate Ancestor won the Harbor Hill Handicap at Belmont Park. He was unbeaten thereafter winning the Brook Steeplechase Handicap (for the third time), the Grand National (for the second time) and the Temple Gwathmey which he also won in 1955.

Neji, bred at Mrs. Scott's Virginia farm, Montpelier, did not start as a 2-year-old, but raced briefly at three for Rigan McKinney and was still a maiden when bought by Mrs. Phipps for \$16,500 at a Belmont Park Paddock sale in 1953. He won his first race over obstacles at the Monmouth Hunt Racing Association's meeting at Amory L. Haskell's Woodland Farm, Red Bank, New Jersey in the fall of 1954 and gave promise of things to come by concluding his season that year running second to the 1954 Champion King Commander in the Temple Gwathmey.

Neji's assignment of 173 pounds in the Temple Gwathmey smashed the record for the race which was held by the late Joseph E. Widener's Fairmount who carried 170 pounds to victory in 1927 and 1928. In spite of his burden Neji covered the distance in 4:42 2/5 which clipped two and four fifths seconds from the track record he had established in the Brook on September 26. Neji is trained by D. M. Smithwick and was ridden by Pat Smithwick who said after the race: "I have to believe that this is the greatest jumper I've ever ridden," and the 30-year-old rider from Hyde, Maryland has been on some good ones including the '54 Champion King Commander.

### Carleton F. Burke

A salute and round of congratulations will be tendered Carleton F. Burke next Tuesday, December 10th, the occasion being his 74th birthday. It will mark another milestone in the lifetime that Santa Anita's Vice-President and Director of Racing has spent with horses and sports.

Mr. Burke is credited with probably having done more to bring back, preserve in all its finer aspects and assure the future of racing in California than any other citizen. He was appointed the first chairman of the California Horse Racing Board, serving with exemplary efficiency from 1933 to 1939. His national affiliations include being a Member of The Jockey Club since 1937; Vice-President of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations of the United States, Inc.; a Trustee of the National Museum of Racing; a Director of Saratoga Racing Association, where each August he has officiated as a Steward; and a former President and one of the organizers of the American Remount Association.

Mr. Burke has been equally prominent in the breeding industry and for many years was an owner. He formerly operated the Greenfield Farm in Hidden Valley, where he also bred polo ponies, and now has a Thoroughbred nursery at Chino. He acquired his first Thoroughbred in 1914. He helped organize the California

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Thoroughbred Breeders Association, in which he served as an officer for many years; is a former Trustee of the American Thoroughbred Breeders Association; and was honored Guest Speaker before the Thoroughbred Club of America in 1940.

In other sports, Mr. Burke was Pacific Coast Chairman of the U. S. Polo Association; President, Midwick Country Club; Captain and Back of the Midwick Polo Team, which in 1924 won the National Open and Junior Championships; Member of the Meadow Brook Club of New York; and Chairman of the Southern California Sportsmen's Association for past 30 years.

Executive Vice-President Dr. Charles H. Strubb and Vice-President and General Manager Gwynn Wilson will head the Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., delegation for the Burke birthday observance at Santa Anita Park, where the 21st racing season opens on Thursday, Dec. 26. They give credit to Mr. Burke for maintaining the high standard of racing in California and the continued acceptance of the sport by business and civic leaders of the community.

### Delaware Park's Grass Track Maintenance

Science has entered into Thoroughbred racing as applied, at Delaware Park, to the control of footing, barring sudden rain, for grass races.

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Using the same basic principles that engineers use in heavy road construction work, Pardee controls the infield courses to the point where they are never hard, and at the same time not soft, keeping them at a firm level. Only a heavy down-pour of rain upsets his calculations.

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Mrs. W. Gilroy's Oh Johnny winning the Display Handicap in a 2 1/16 miles "sea of mud" at Jamaica. The long router is a bay son of Johns Joy-Saracen Flirt, by Pilate and the Gilroy's who bred him couldn't have supplied him a better moniker.

(Morgan Photo)

# CALL OVER

Ch. h., 1947

Devil Diver

\*St. Germans

Dabchick

Duchess Anita

Count Gallahad

French Duchess

From CALL OVER'S first crop (5 foals), 4 are winners. Let us compare the class of mare to resulting class of these foals.

M A R E	Race Record	Foal — Race Record	FOAL BETTER THAN DAM	FOAL SAME AS DAM	FOAL WORSE THAN DAM
BAYMELIA by Supremus	Non-winner Placed	MLLE. DIANE (f.) Won 8—pl. stakes	✓		
WAYMARK by Nedayr	Winner	NAH HISS (c.) Won 6—pl. stakes	✓		
CLARINET by *Piping Rock	Winner	ONE NIGHTER (g.) Won 3—claiming		✓	
CHICKIE C. by Bygone Star	Non-winner	BASEBALL BOB (g.) Won 1—claiming	✓		
AUNT PATSY by *Abbots Nymph	Non-winner	CALL ME PAT (f.) Non-winner		✓	

Some High Class Mares will be bred to CALL OVER in 1958. The results should be gratifying.

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His control methods is based on moisture content, since it is the latter of course, which determines whether or not a track will be hard, firm or soft. After each racing day and prior to his maintenance crew working on the turf courses, Pardee takes a three-inch boring of the soil, after which the core is weighed, baked to dryness, and weighed again. The loss in weight, expressed in percentage, is the moisture content.

After the content has been determined, Pardee then has set in motion a four-inch aluminum pipe irrigation system, which by controlled pressure permits a pre-determined amount of water to irrigate the courses.

So successful have Pardee's methods been over the past 19 years, that never once during that period has it been necessary to cancel a steeplechase race or even close the greensward course to schooling, because of soft track conditions.

As could be expected, Pardee is extremely proud of his turf courses, which consist of 90% Kentucky Blue Grass, and

10% white Dutch clover. The grass was planted over 21 years ago, and since that time has had meticulous care. In discussing the flat turf course, Pardee, who received his engineering knowledge at the U. S. Naval Academy, will tell you that it is faster than most, due to the proper banking of turns, the deep cushion of the sod, and the clay loam soil which has a natural compressibility and "bounce" that sandy soil does not possess.

It is his opinion, that under ideal track conditions, stake horses will run the mile in 1:36 to 1:37, and the mile and a sixteenth, in 1:42 to 1:43. He believes that horses running for a \$10,000 claiming price should do the mile in 1:38-plus, and the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44-plus.

Pardee does not claim to have any magic formulas in the maintenance of the courses. In addition to the measured irrigation used during the meeting, additional care consists of tamping and patching after each race and schooling. For the patching work, he uses sand with pre-germinated American rye grass, which comes up in two days and lasts for several weeks. Such patches are replaced with proper soil and grass seed in the fall. In the early spring, prior to the courses being used, a top dressing of straight nitrogen to promote leaf growth and deep green coloration, is used. During the fall, he follows U. S. Department of Agriculture recommendations, and uses lime and a balanced fertilizer.

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The group represent 10 selected from 30 horses. The original 30 were nominated by a committee comprised of Brookmeade trainer Preston Burch, in addition to Jockey Club members Arnold Hanger and John C. Clark. The 10 elected to the Hall of Fame were voted in by a panel of newspapermen representing every section of the country.

A further tribute to Man o'War was the name of Sir Barton on the list. Man o'War defeated him in a match race at Kenilworth Park in Canada. As his late groom, Will Harbut, used to proudly proclaim, displaying Man o'War on the end of a shank, the big fellow was "just the mostest hoss" in all but one of his starts. It is almost unanimously agreed that his one defeat by the fatefully named Upset in the 1919 Sanford Stakes was a fluke. Man o'War was the victim of a bad start. At the finish, closing furiously, he scorched the saddle-cloth of Upset with his hot breath at the wire.

Record smasher, winner of the Lawrence Realization by an incredible 100 lengths and thrice held at odds of 1 to 100, in his final start, Man o'War mauled Sir Barton by seven lengths in 2:03 for one mile and a quarter.

Riding down from Canada after the match race, owner Riddle asked the Jockey Club handicapper, Walter S. Vosburgh, how much weight he would put upon Big Red if he started the next season as a four-year-old in the handicaps.

"I'm afraid," Vosburgh said, "I'd have to put more weight upon him than any horse ever carried in our racing history."

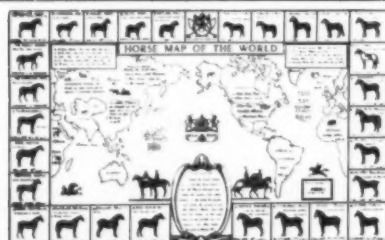
Riddle retired Man o'War with the skimpy earnings, at least by modern standards, of \$249,465.

Man o'War held five American records during his racing career. His best remembered race was his winning of the Dwyer Stakes in his hardest race of 1920, defeating John P. Grier at Aqueduct. They ran the first mile in 1:35 2/5, with Grier close at him, but Man o'War, which was giving Grier 18 pounds, took over at that point, going the mile and an eighth in 1:49 1/5. In another great performance, Big Red won the Potomac Handicap at Havre de Grace under 138, defeating Wild Air (108) winner of The Suburban, Blazes (104) a good stakes winner, and Paul Jones (114) winner of the Kentucky Derby and Suburban.

Equipoise started 51 times, won 29, was second 10 times and third 4. This despite a shortened three-year-old campaign because of illness. He won \$338,610. Exterminator started 100 times in a long career (he won 3 races at the age of 9) and won 50 times. He was second 17 times, third 17 times and won \$252,996.

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## Enshrined

On October 12th, 1920, an imperially arrogant colt named Man o'War ran the last race of his career at Kenilworth Park in Canada. Today - 37 years later - his memory proves to be as vivid as the dance of sunshine upon his flame-red coat.

"Big Red" as a generation of sports fans and their daddies before them called the late Samuel D. Riddle's champion, was enshrined in the National Museum of Racing in October along with nine other champions of the 1910-1930 era.

Walter M. Jeffords, President of the Museum, announced that the great son of Fair Play-Mahubah, winner of 20 of 21 starts, was the unanimous choice of a national committee of sports writers to stand in racing's Shrine of the Turf along with the great weight-packing pair of C. V. Whitney's Equipoise and Willis Sharpe Kilmer's gallant Exterminator.

Others selected were: Belair Stud's 1930 Triple Crown champion Gallant Fox; Greentree Stable's Twenty Grand, 1931 Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes winner; E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur, winner of the Belmont in '29; Harry Payne Whitney's Regret who gained immortality as the only filly to win the Kentucky Derby in 1915; Rancocas Farm's Grey Lag; Mrs. Fair Vanderbilt's Sarazen and Commander J. K. L. Ross' Sir Barton.



## Brookmeade Notes...

### — and now there are Seven

MORE SUN has sired 7 two-year-old winners in 1957, including **Boycotter** (Hialeah and Monmouth), **More Toes**, **Onyx**, **Law Breaker**, **Low Price**, **Ceilidh** (2 straight at Garden State), and **Wirey-Marks**. The last-mentioned has won 4 races at Jamaica this fall, among them the \$12,000 Flower Hill Handicap, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$  miles, and \$12,000 Armonk Handicap, six furlongs.

**Encore**, who defeated King Hairan in stakes in Florida last year, won recently at Garden State, 6 furlongs in 1:10 $\frac{3}{4}$ . **Onmyway** has won 6 times this year as has **Sun Tint**, among others.

### MORE SUN

Ch., 1947, by Sun Again—The Damsel,  
by Flag Pole

1958 Fee: \$600 Live Foal

### Full-brother to Preakness winner, entering stud

LAWLESS is a good-looking, track-record-breaking full-brother to **Bold**, impressive winner of the Preakness in record time. LAWLESS enters stud in 1958 with excellent credentials. He traces to the foundation stallion Phalaris through the classic sire, **By Jimminy** (leading money-winning 3-year-old of his year).

LAWLESS is equally well-bred on the maternal side, being out of **Little Rebel**, by **John P. Grier**—**Warrior Lass**, by **Man o' War**—**Sweetheart**, foundation mare, by **Ultimus**. In addition to the \$100,000 winner **Bold**, **Warrior Lass** is ancestress of the stakes winners **Knickerbocker**, **Red Shoes**, **Smart Apple**, **Romping Home**, **Bounding Home**, **Breezing Home**, **Nasrina**, **Ballerina**. LAWLESS, himself, set a new track record at Garden State for 1 mile, ran second in the Peter Pan Handicap, third in The Withers.

### LAWLESS

Br., 1953, by By Jimminy—Little Rebel,  
by John P. Grier

1958 Fee: Private Contract

### Florida Derby Winner

A few seasons ago, the good-looking Brookmeade colt, **SKY SHIP**, was one of Florida's top 3-year-olds. He captured the 1 $\frac{1}{8}$  miles Florida Derby (now worth \$100,000) in 1:50 $\frac{3}{4}$ , a stakes mark which he held until last year, withstanding time onslaughts from such winners as **Money Broker**, **Correlation**, and **Nashua**.

**SKY SHIP** also annexed the Swift Stakes (Second Division) and Last Coin Handicap in a successful campaign. He is sired by **Teddy's Comet** from the great mare, **Boat**, dam of **Greek Ship**, **Rampart** (stakes producer), **Noble Hero**, **Ria Rica** — all stakes winners. This is the line of the top horses **Helioscope**, **Ace Admiral**, **Cosmic Bomb**, **Prince John**. The first foals of **Sky Ship**, now yearlings, are outstanding. He is very sure with his mares.

### SKY SHIP

Blk., 1949, by Teddy's Comet—Boat,  
by Man o' War

1958 Fee: \$250 Live Foal

**BROOKMEADE FARMS**

UPPERVILLE, VIRGINIA

# Roster Of Beagle Packs

## 1957

### NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

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### FOREWORD

Morgan Wing, Jr.

Secretary, National Beagle Club

We can report no new packs registered during the year nor any applications submitted. Our registered packs consist of nineteen packs of beagles, five packs of bassets, and one pack of harriers. It is hoped that the year 1958 will produce a new pack. There is one possibility but the Secretary cannot divulge confidential information. The only clue is that it is a revival whose coat was well known - gold.

The 68th Annual National Pack Trials in November at Aldie were well supported with entries. However, competitors during the past few years such as the Buckram, Liseter, and Raynham were missed.

We had a most interested visitor from England, Mr. Douglas H. Appleton who is Secretary of the Beagle Club as well as Hound Group Representative of their Kennel Club, in addition to being Master of the North Hertfordshire Beagles. He came to this country specifically to observe our pack trials. No such trials exist in England due to no quarry comparable to our cottontail rabbit. While hare are plentiful in England, it is obviously impossible to use them for a pack trial such as ours. It was a great pleasure to welcome Mr. Appleton. His gift from the Beagle Club of England of two silver spoons to the Masters of the winning four and eight couple packs was greatly appreciated.

The Masters Memorial Fund was formally initiated at the Annual Meeting on Saturday evening, November 9th through the unveiling of the very lovely wooden Memorial Plaque recording the deceased masters and their packs. The Plaque was given in memory of Richard V. N. Gambrill by Mrs. Gambrill and her two daughters, Mrs. James J. Casey and Mrs. Anthony Villa. The wood carving of the beagle was made to resemble as close as possible the well known Vernon Somerset beagle which Mr. Gambrill hunted for 42 seasons.

The dedication stated - "In R. V. N. Gambrill's death in December 1952 the 42nd season of the Vernon Somerset, we lose a top sportsman. Member of National Beagle Club since 1913, a Vice-President from 1916 to 1924 and Secretary from 1925 to 1946, then Honorary Vice-President 1947 to date of his death, his contribution to the sport of beagling perhaps was greatest in the magnificent type of beagle produced by the Vernon Somerset, always consistent winners on the bench, as well as in the field."

#### BUCKRAM BEAGLES

Upper Brookville,  
L. L. New York.  
Established 1934.

Subscription pack. Owned by the members; others may subscribe and hunt by invitation of the committee. Hunt livery and colors: Green, gray collar; evening - green, gray silk facings. Masters: Dr. Joseph B. Conolly and J. Wooderson Glenn, Jr. Huntsmen: the Masters. Secretary: Clinton G. Bush, Jr. Whippers-In: John Roesler, Mrs. Barbara H. Conolly, Anne Conolly, Michael Quinlan, John Oelsner.

Fifteen couples 13 and 15-inch beagles. Hunt hare and cottontails October to end of March. Sundays, Wednesdays and holidays and informally on Saturdays. Telephone Brookville 5-4304. Visitors welcome.

Country hunted about 15 by 10 miles, rolling, open, plough and much woodland.

Former Masters: Edward M. Ward, Jr., 1934-1935; Henry B. Thompson, Jr., 1936-1937; John C. Baker, Jr. and Morgan Wing, Jr., 1938-1948; John C. Baker, Jr., 1948-1952.

#### ELLSON BEAGLES

Easton,  
Maryland.  
Established 1946.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, light brown collar. Master: (1946) Paul E. Wilson. Huntsman: The Master. Honorary Whippers-In: Margaret Wilson.

Seven couples Beagles under 13 inch. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits at Masters convenience.

Country hunted is farmland between Easton and Oxford, Maryland. Telephone: Easton 2046.

#### KINGSLAND BEAGLES

St. Michaels,  
Maryland.  
Established 1933.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old gold collar with scarlet piping. Master: Charles F. Schuck, Easton, Maryland. Telephone Easton 273W. Huntsman: Robert V. Huntman, St. Michael, Maryland. Telephone: Riverview 5-6231. Whippers-In (Honorary) Mrs. Herbert T. Austin, Mrs. Robert V. Huntman.

Five couples - breeding stock kept by the Huntsman - balance of eleven couples maintained by members, 13 and 15 inch beagles. Cottontail and hare are hunted September through March - Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Hounds are hunted mounted. Hunting by invitation only.

Hounds are hunted from Perry Cabin Farm - 10 miles by 5 miles - at St. Michaels, Maryland.

Former Master: Philip K. Crowe, 1933-1953.

#### LIGONIER VALLEY BEAGLES

Ligonier,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1954.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, blue collar. Master and Huntsman: George C. Clement. Honorary Secretary and Whippers-In: David C. Burton, Mrs. L. W. Bughman, Mrs. George C. Clement.

Eight couples 13 and 15-inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits October through March. Kennels at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier. Telephone: Ligonier, BE 8-4296. Visitors welcome.

The country hunted is the same as hunted by the Rolling Rock Hunt.

#### LISETER BEAGLES

Newton Square  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1928.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, dark blue collar, light blue piping. Master: Mrs. J. Austin duPont. Whipper-in (honorary): John duPont.

Twenty couples 13 inch and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits at Master's convenience. Telephone: Elgin 6-1684.

#### LITTLE ELK BEAGLES

Fair Hill,  
Maryland.  
Established 1949.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, russet collar. Master: Carl A. Robinson. Whippers-In (honorary) Janet Robinson, Carol Robinson, Jay Robinson.

Six couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunting September through March. Hounds meet on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at the convenience of the Master. Visitors welcome. Hounds hunt on western hare and cottontail rabbits in the country of the Foxcatcher Hounds by courtesy of the

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Master; on European hare in country near Jobstown, New Jersey.

LITTLE PROSPECT FOOT BEAGLES

Spring House,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1952.

Private Pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, robin's egg blue collar with black piping. Masters: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. B. Garvan. Huntsman: Anthony N. B. Garvan. Honorary Secretary: F. Markoe Rivinus, Jr., 131 W. Rex Ave., Telephone Chestnut Hill 7-8163. Whippers-In (honorary): Willis Rivinus, F. Markoe Rivinus, George Woolley, Jr., Leslie Byrnes. Junior-Whippers-In: Mary Jane Garvan, Kathleen Garvan, Benjamin Blaney.

Seventeen couples 15 inch beagles. Hunt hare, cottontail and fox September to April 1. Thursdays, Sundays and holidays. Country generally level with a few steep ridges. Centers Plymouth Meeting, Whitmarsh, Ambler, Doylestown.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT

Box 588, Red Bank,  
New Jersey.  
Established 1885.

Public pack, supported by Subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: (harriers), green, maroon collar with yellow piping; evening - scarlet, maroon collar, scarlet facings. Joint-Masters: (1933) Amory L. Haskell, (1956) Mrs. George S. Howell. Field Master: Mark McClain. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. George S. Howell. Huntsman: (professional) Albert H. Smith. Whippers-In: Louis Gimbel, Jr. and

NORTH COUNTRY BEAGLES

Metamora,  
Michigan.  
Established 1953.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery: Green, with gold collar and black piping. Master and Huntsman: Charles K. Backus; Assistant Huntsman: Miss Charlotte D. Nichols; Whippers-In (honorary): Dean Bedford, Jr., Emory W. Clark, II, William R. Clark, Jr., Miss Ruth Sweezey; Junior Whippers-In: Joseph Backus, Julian Backus, Henry Buick.

Fifteen couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail and jackrabbits in Metamora Hunt country, Sundays and bye days, October through April. Visitors welcome. Kennels located on Casey Road, one quarter mile west of Hosner Road, near Thornville, Mich.

OLD CHATHAM HUNT FOOT BEAGLES

New York.  
Established 1953.

Subscription pack. Affiliate of Old Chatham Hunt Club. Hunt livery and colors: Green with cavalry yellow collar and green piping. Masters: Albert S. Callan, Jr. and Mrs. Henry N. Gammack. Huntsman: Albert S. Callan, Jr. Whippers-In (honorary): Thomas H. Quinn, Hugh McB. Johnston, John S. Williams, Jr., Paul Tilson. Field Master: Henry N. Gammack.

Eight couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Ballintra Farm, West Ghent, New York. Hunt cottontail rabbits and hare Sunday afternoons and holidays, October 1 to April 1. Country is rolling farm and woodland in vicinity of Old Chatham, Kinderhook, and West Ghent. Visitors welcome. Address, Mrs. Henry N. Gammack, Kinderhook,

and hare. Telephone: Millbrook 622.

RAYNHAM BEAGLES

Raynham Hall,  
Keswick,  
Virginia.  
Established 1948.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, collar same. Master: Mrs. Edward H. Carle. Honorary Secretary: Edward H. Carle. Huntsman: The Master. Kennel Huntsman and First Whipper-In (professional): C. Hughes. Second Whipper-In (honorary): Jake Carle.

Eleven and one half couples 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Keswick, Virginia. Season about September 1st to April 1st, generally three days a week. Hunt cottontail rabbits. Telephone: Charlottesville 3-0292.

The country hunt is the Keswick by permission of the Master.

ROCKY FORK BEAGLES

Gahanna,  
Ohio.  
Established 1954.

Subscription pack maintained as a part of Rocky Fork-Headley Hunt Club. Hunt livery and colors: Green, gentian collar with light blue piping. Master: H. Richard P. Niehoff. Whippers-In: Morton Curley, Craig DeLong. Field Master: John Ferguson. Telephone: (Kennels) Columbus, Un 8-8357.

Nine and one half couples 13 inch beagles. Hunt Sunday afternoons, middle of September through March. Country hunted is approximately 6 miles by 12 miles in the Rocky Fork country adjacent to the village of Gahanna, Ohio.

ROYAL CANADIAN SCHOOL

OF INFANTRY BEAGLES  
Camp Borden,  
Ontario, Canada.  
Established 1953.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Rifle-green, infantry scarlet collar with maroon piping. Masters: Colonel Peter R. Bingham DSO and Captain John A. Gillanders. Huntsman: J. A. Gillanders. Kennelman (professional): Ed Thompson.

Ten couples English beagles. Hunt native brown hare Fridays and alternate Sundays. October through March. Kennels at Camp Borden. Visitors welcome. Telephone: 574W and 641.

Country is generally sandy, uncultivated, with pine wood strips.

SANDANONA BEAGLES

Millbrook,  
New York.  
Established 1948.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, yellow collar with grey piping; evening - green, yellow silk facings with grey piping. Masters: Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wing, Jr. Honorary Secretary: Roger A. Young. Whippers-In: Harry E. Richter, E. Gordon MacKenzie, Richard Small. Chairman Hunt Committee: Oakleigh L. Thorne.

Eighteen couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt native brown hare and cottontail rabbits Sundays and holidays October through March. Kennels at Millbrook. Telephone: Millbrook 3337 or 2783. Visitors welcome.

Country is rolling farm and woodland.

SIR SISTER BEAGLES

Natick,  
Massachusetts.  
Established 1903.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green coat, scarlet collar; evening - green coat, scarlet collar, white waistcoat with hunt buttons. Master: Henri Prunaret. Honorary Secretary: Richardson Harwood. Huntsman: The Master. Honorary Whippers-In (honorary) First, Mrs. Henri Prunaret, Second, Roger Williams.

Fifteen couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Natick, Mass. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits October through March. Essex County fixtures through the courtesy of the Master of Myopia, Middlesex County at the invitation of the Master: Olympic 3-2231.

Former Master: Chetwood Smith (1903-1952).

SKYCASTLE BASSETS

Chester Springs,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1949.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, crimson collar. Master and Huntsman: John W. Streeter. Whippers-In (professional): Frank Reed, Clarence L. Ritterbaugh. Kennel Huntsman: Frank Reed.

Seven couples bassets. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits October through March. Visitors welcome. Telephone: Chester Springs 5621.

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**LISETER BEAGLES**, winners of the 5 couple class, 13" division at the 1957 Bryn Mawr Hound Show. William W. Brainard, Jr., judge of the class, presented the trophy to John E. duPont, Joint Master. (Carl Klein Photo)

Stinor Gimbel, (professional) Melvin Ryan. Foxhounds: 27 couple harriers. Kennels at Woodland Farm, Red Bank. Hare and fox hunting: October to March, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Members of other hunts cordially invited to hunt cap \$10. Hotel accommodations at Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, 4 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from W. H. Foales, Shrewsbury and Shoestring Stables, Red Bank. Monmouth County Hunt Race Meet, Woodland Farm in October and Monmouth County Horse Show at the Monmouth Race Track in August. Hunter Trials in December. Schooling Show in May. Hounds went out 27 times last season.

Country is approximately 30 by 35 miles; mixed hilly and lowland country, under cultivation. Rail fences and chicken coops. Can be reached from New York in one hour and a quarter.

NANTUCKET BEAGLES

West Chester, R. D. 2,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1926.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, maroon collar with white piping. Master and Huntsman: Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr. Whipper-In: Janie Knowles.

Seven couples 15 inch beagles. Hunt jack rabbit June through August on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts. Kennels during other months at Exton, Pennsylvania. Pack originally known as Nantucket Harriers.

New York. Telephone: Murdock 4-2181.

Former Masters: Capt. Sydney Smith (1952); Orlan A. Johnson (1953).

PEMBERTON BEAGLES

Fallston,  
Maryland.  
Established 1918.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old gold collar with Nile green piping. Master and Huntsman: Dean Bedford. Kennel Huntsman: Irving Weeks.

Ten couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cotton tail rabbits October through March. Hounds meet at the Master's convenience. Kennels at Fallston. Telephone: Jarrettsville 2441.

POONA BASSETS

Millbrook,  
New York.  
Established 1954.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Barclay gold, russet collar. Masters: Kent and Adele Leavitt. Whipper-In (honorary): Mrs. Kent Leavitt.

Eight couples Bassets. Hounds meet at the convenience of the Masters - most frequently on Saturday afternoons, September through March. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits

## Tewksbury Foot Bassets Pottersville, N. J.

(In the country of the Essex Fox Hounds)

Our season thus far has been very successful despite the dry summer and the fact that almost half of our pack is made up of the 6 1/2 couple 1957 entry. They have been hunted on hare and jacks Saturday and Sunday mornings beginning August 20th and are all coming along nicely.

We are, at the present time, the only community owned pack of foot hounds which hunt the Central European brown hare. These were put out in our countryside by Messers R. V. N. Gambrell and E. W. Clucas in the 1920s. They were at a low ebb when we succeeded the Vernon Somerset Beagles in 1953 but fortunately they have been on the increase since then. We now find that we are hunting them about 2/3 of the time and native jack rabbits the remainder.

During the summer our kennel yards were rebuilt. Clifford Starrett, James Peale and Colonel D. W. Thackeray joined the hunt staff to supplement the first string whips: Miss Peggy Wemple and Richard Hull. Jack Eyre, inherited from the Buckram Beagles, continues as Field Master.

From the opening meet at Pidcocks on October 13th, a field of about a hundred saw the bassets running all afternoon over the Island Farm and Gubelman country. Some six hare were viewed.

October 20th Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding very kindly entertained a medium sized field. A strong wind and dust flying about resulted in poor sport though a hare found near the Dillon green house at 4:30 gave us a short loop back of Sam Freemans.

October 27th Meeting at Cedar Lane Farm we had a very nice day. The second Jack took us from the bull pen to Donkeytown before turning back to the West edge



Best 13" beagle on the bench at the National Beagle Field Trials, Aldie, Va., SANDANONA LAUGHTER with Morgan Wing, Jr., M. B.



Best 15" beagle on the bench at the National Beagle Field Trials, Aldie, Va., TREWERYN DULCIE, with David Sharp, M. B.

of the Life Camp. Another one later in the afternoon provided a good hunt over the same country. The field included James Lamb ex-huntsman to the Treweryn Beagles; also quite a number of young people from schools and college.

We were delighted to have Kent Leavitt and daughter Adele and their Poona Bassets with us for our annual joint meet on November 2nd Meeting at Gubelmans Bridge, a jack took us just across the Island Farm to the river. Coming back on a fresh one, hounds ran up to Gubelmans cow barn and then circled back to the river where we lost him in the swamp. The third, a brown hare this time, took a big loop around the Pidcock Farm, crossed the river at Fred Moseley's House and ran on out to Mrs. Schly's stable where he squatted. Rain had been coming down since we crossed the river and as it was now dark we gave up and walked back to the trailers. For this very nice run, we were joined by Bill Battin, the Treweryn's hardworking Secretary.

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STOCKFORD BASSETS  
Fairville,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1932.

Private pack. Supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Green collar with gold piping. Master and Huntsman: (1032) Alfred E. Bissell. Kennels near Chadds Ford Pennsylvania.

Ten couples Bassets. Cubbing starts in August. Hunting October 15th to March 15th. Hounds meet at the convenience of the Master. Telephone: Wilmington, Del. Olympia 4-5028.

Country hunted is within a radius of 3 miles of the kennels. It is a rolling country, consisting in the main of farmland with some woods.

Tewksbury Foot Bassets  
Far Hills,  
New Jersey.  
Established 1950.

## THE CHRONICLE

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green coat, robin's egg blue collar, black buttons engraved T. F. B., prussian blue stockings. Masters and Huntsmen: James S. Jones and Haliburton Fales II. Honorary Secretaries: Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. Louis Starr, Peapack, New Jersey. Whippers-in (honorary): Miss Margaret Wemple, Richard Hull, John Ike, James Peale, Clifford Starrett and Col. D. W. Thackeray. Kennelman: I. Zamorski. Field Master: John Eyre. Treasurer: William R. Cross. Chairman Hunt Committee: James Casey.

Fifteen couples of bassets, the property of the country, hunt native hare and jack rabbits in Somerset and Hunterdon Counties, Sundays and holidays - October through March. Kennels: Pottersville, N. J. area, formerly hunted by Vernon-Somerset Beagles and Whiteoaks Foot Beagles, comprises a portion of the country of the Essex Fox Hounds. Telephone: Peapack 8-0145. Visitors welcome.

TIMBER RIDGE BASSETS  
Hampstead,  
Maryland.  
Established 1946

Private pack, owned by the Master and supported by subscription. Hunt livery and colors: Green with old gold collar and infantry blue piping, evening dress - Green coat, infantry blue piping around collar, old gold facings. Master: Charles R. Rogers, Timber Ridge Farm, Hampstead, Maryland. Telephone: Hampstead 5191. Field Master: Victor Weybright, New York City. Honorary Secretary: John Carroll Dunn, 717 Washington Place, Baltimore 1, Maryland. Telephone: Mulberry 5-6294. Whippers-In (honorary): Mrs. Charles R. Rogers, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. John Bayley. Kennel Huntsman: Elwood Boblitts. Kennels: Timber Ridge Farm, Hampstead, Maryland.

Fourteen couples bassets. Hunt cottontails, Kansas jack, and fox from October 1 through March 15, Saturday, Sunday and bye-days. The country is grass, woodland and cultivated in Baltimore, Harford, Carroll and Howard Counties.

TREWERYN BEAGLES  
Berwyn,  
Pennsylvania  
Established 1924.

A subscription pack founded in 1924, hunting the Radnor Hunt country in Chester County. Hunt livery and colors: Green, with Yale blue collar and brown piping, evening coat green with blue collar, brown piping and blue facings. Master: David B. Sharp, Jr. Huntsman: Robert M. Scott. Chairman of Field Committee: A. William Battin. Whippers-in (honorary): George S. Hundt, John B. Todd, Edward Houghton. Field Master: Lester T. Hundt, Jr. Kennel Huntsman (professional): Charles Smith.

Twenty couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt Kansas jack rabbit and native cottontail rabbits. Hounds hunt three days a week with formal meets on Sunday, August 20th to April first. Telephone (kennels): Berwyn 9351, (Master) Exton 1175

Country, gently rolling farm land with small coverts. Former Masters: William Newbold Ely, 1924-1929; David B. Sharp, Jr. and James R. Kerr, Jr. (Joint-Masters), 1929-1930.

WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES  
304 Clapboardtree St.  
Westwood, Massachusetts.  
Established 1886.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green with yellow collar. Masters: Mrs. John Grew, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. Josiah H. Child. Huntsman: Mrs. John Grew. Hon. Secretary: Josiah H. Child. Whippers-in (honorary): John Grew, John Grew, Jr., E. MacGregor Strauss. Junior Staff: Carol Lyman, Anne Smith, Howard Pike, Elizabeth Campbell. Treasurer: John Grew. Chairman of Hunt Committee: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Ten couples of 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunted at the convenience of the Masters in Norfolk County and Bristol County. Fixture cards are sent out for meets in February, March and April. Telephone: DEdham 3-2794.

Former Master: James Waldinfield Appleton, 1886-1942.

WOLVER BEAGLES  
Middleburg,  
Virginia.  
Established 1913

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, buff collar, light blue piping. Master: (1913) C. Oliver Iselin, Jr. Huntsman: The Master. Whipper-In (professional): Charles E. Kirk.

Six couples 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Aldie, Va. Hunt cottontail rabbits September 1st to March 31st at Master's convenience. Visitors welcome. Telephone: Middleburg 3591.

A rolling country approximately 15 by 20 miles.



## 68th National Beagle Club Pack Trials

### "Beagler"

Nine Beagle Packs from New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Massachusetts and Michigan met the Judges, Harry S. Truxel of Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania and Roy Bundick of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania at the 68th National Beagle Club Pack Trials, Aldie, Virginia., November 7-11, 1957 and were directed by Captain C. Oliver Iselin, Jr., President of the National Beagle Club who acted as Field Marshall, assisted by A. William Battin. Two Basset Packs also competed in a separate class.

#### The 13" Two Couple Pack

This class drew ten entries but Wolver and Waldingfield #1 were measured out, leaving eight contestants. Freezing weather left ice on the hounds' water buckets and a heavy white frost in the hollows. Scent was poor at first, then good, turning

pack at Bryn Mawr 1957 and is the sire of most of the Treweryn pack today. This pack had an excellent hunt on a twisting turning rabbit through briar patches, fallen trees and honeysuckle, working out all checks themselves. They showed fine voice, good drive and were very close in heavy cover where they needed to be. Hounds responded quickly to the horn, but needed no help. They found their own rabbit and were ordered up running. Huntsman David (Bun) Sharp and whipper-in John Todd. This was the same pack that won first at Gladstone earlier in the week.

Briarwood No. 2 Pack placed second. Dr. Frank Whitehouse, Master, of Lynchburg, Virginia, with Dr. Robert Cox, whipper-in. Pack consisted of Dandy, Speckles, Music and Beau...all straight American Field Trial breeding. A nice hard-driving pack with plenty of voice.

#### The 15" Two Couple Pack

Sixteen packs started on Thursday afternoon under very poor scenting conditions - overcast and warm and tricky rabbits. The class was noteworthy for good hard driving starts, followed by very bad losses. Seven packs were run off before dark and the balance on Friday morning when scenting conditions had improved somewhat, but game was equally hard to account for.

RESULTS: First went to Sir-Sister No. 2 Pack of Natick, Massachusetts, which was down on Friday morning. Susan, Gaylass, Dispatch and Dawn made up the Winning pack. Susan is by Sir-Sister Ebro who won the National Three Hour Stakes in 1951 and 1952. Both Dawn and her dam Daylight

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### Tewksbury Bassets

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November 10th Meeting at Paul Spann's Farm on our return from the trials at



(Left) - Measuring committee at work at the National Beagle Club Pack Trials, Aldie, Va. - (L. to r.): Henri Prunaret, Bill Battin, Dick Harwood and Morgan Wing, Jr. (Right - The Old Chatham Beagles won the National Challenge Cup



for the two couples having the combined highest score in the field and on the bench. Al Callan and Mrs. Gammack, Joint Master of the Old Chatham Foot Beagles.

to poor as the sun warmed up things to "shirt sleeve" weather. Despite the heat, rabbits ran wonderfully, producing some of the longest runs on record for a National Two Couple Class...the most notable of which was the North Country Pack from Oxford, Michigan, which ran a rabbit right off the property, a good one mile point. Unfortunately, all hounds were not together in this long hunt. First went to the Treweryn Pack of Bugler, whose sire and grandsire each won The National Three Hour Stakes for three consecutive years together with Dainty, one of his get, out of Vernon Somerset Dora, a Bryn Mawr winner and great producer, she out of imported Dummer Dairymaid, winner of the brood bitch class at Bryn Mawr in 1957. The other two hounds were Marigold and Matchless, litter sisters by Treweryn Bender out of Musical. Treweryn Bugler is the sire of most of the Nantucket winning

They had two nice runs, both to a kill, but were not as close as the Treweryn pack. Waldingfield No. 2 Pack was placed third with a nice close hunt but had five checks. Hounds were Waldingfield Nugget, winner of the 1956 - 13" Three Hour Stake, with two of his get and Alouette. Both Nugget and Alouette are by Waldingfield Postman, a Bryn Mawr winner, now owned by the Buckram. Briarwood No. 1 Pack had a nice hunt under much tougher scenting conditions than their No. 2 Pack, in heavy cover and were picked up running after good long point. Brownie, Firpo, Bambi and Bounce. Two of these hounds are out of Dandy which ran in their No. 2 Pack and won the Three Hour Pack Stake in 1955 and was second in 1956...all from hounds of straight American Field Trial breeding. They placed Reserve, largely because they could not be controlled as a pack as well as the other entries.

Aldie, Virginia, a field of seventy five enjoyed a very good day. A jack from Mrs. Heatons took us immediately to the covert opposite Ogden White's bridge. Hounds came away from this covert on a brown hare which carried us through Lower Pidcock and from there to the river again at the Moseley house. Crossing very near where we had the previous week, he carried us again out to Mrs. Schley's stable and then straight on to Burnt Mills without checking except for a momentary deviation when some puppies were stopped off deer. Lost in the swamp at Burnt Mills Corner. This is estimated as a 5 mile point and 6 1/2 as hounds ran. Time one hour and ten minutes.

The school and college contingent included the Captain and some members of the Harvard crew squad and we were glad that they got some exercise to supplement their training program.

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have placed several times in the Three Hour Stake and Dispatch is out of Dawn by Waldingfield Postman. Gaylass is of straight American Field Trial breeding. This pack had a long thirty-five minute circular drive, worked beautifully as a team, and each of the four recovered the line after a check. Henri Prunaret, Huntsman - Mrs. Prunaret whipping-in.

The Waldingfield No. 2 Pack of Dover, Massachusetts placed second. They were left entirely alone and worked beautifully on poor scent. After a nice circle, they worked the line down a cart road right in front of the gallery, recovered it after a very long check in honeysuckle and were ordered up running. Ballerina, Hester with Liseter Helpful and Waldingfield Busy. Mrs. John Grew, Huntsman - Mr. Grew, whipping in. The Old Chatham Foot Beagles, II, were third. They had a good run to ground and marked, but did not show as much drive as the winners. This pack went on to win the National Challenge

pack is obedience trained to sit and stay on command, which they will do even when near another pack which is running. This is most unusual among Beagle packs. The pack is owned and hunted by Mr. Leroy J. Blackwelder of Sterling, Virginia and also won the Sir-Sister Cup for the highest score of any pack in any class at the Trials. They are all one litter, sired by Field Champion Pitcher's Buddyline Venture out of Blackwelder's Waldingfield Trinket. They are Buttons, Penny, Pepper, Fuddy-Duddy, Tippy, Bo-Bo, Big Boy and Grassy, named by his children who whipped-in to the pack.

Treweryn placed second with a very good close hunt. At one time one hound split from the pack on a sight chase but was brought back immediately without a check in the run. Hounds were all together on a twisting, turning, path-running rabbit and were ordered up running. This pack went on to win the Baker Trophy for the best four couple, 50% bench qualities and 50% filed work and included their winning 13" two couple pack. Waldingfield placed third and accounted for their

class.

### The Eight Couple Class

The Eight Couple Class was remarkable for almost impossible scenting conditions. Six packs met the Judges starting Saturday afternoon with three packs and the others running Sunday morning. No one pack had a good hunt and most could only walk out a line rather than run it. The North Country Pack placed first with by far the best hunt, marking several rabbits to ground. The entire class was run in the fields known as the Sugar Bowl on Major Clifford's property and afforded the gallery a beautiful view of each hunt with the rabbit almost always clearly in sight from their vantage point on a high hill. All six packs in this class were run off within five acres. Game was plentiful and it was truly a beautiful sight to see... each pack with their hunt staff turned out in full formal livery of green coats and white trousers, against the browns, reds and greens of the lovely Virginia hills. Charles Backus, M. B., carried the horn for North Country from Oxford, Michigan



(Left) - Blackwelder's winning 4 couple pack, all four year old hounds from one litter out of Waldingfield Trinket by Fd. Ch. Pitcher's Buddy Line Venture. The pack also won the Sir Sister Cup for the pack having the highest score in the

field at the National Beagle Club Pack Trials, Aldie, Va. (Right) - Sir Sister winning 15" 2 couple pack, Henri Prunaret Master and Huntsman, Mrs. Prunaret and Roger Williams whipping in.

Cup for the best two couple, 50% field work and 50% bench qualities, bringing this cup home to Old Chatham for the first time. The hounds were Sandanona Melody, Old Chatham Major, Old Chatham Minor with Sandanona Balif by Treweryn Bugler. Melody's sire was the celebrated Wolver Baker which ran in many winning packs through the years at the National. Waldingfield No. 1 Pack was Reserve.

### The Four Couple Class

Started on Friday afternoon with eleven packs under rather poor scenting conditions for the first five packs. A downpour of rain followed and scent changed immediately. Mr. Blackwelder's pack was sixth. After sitting under a tree in the downpour, they started their own rabbit with a sight chase and all hounds got on together and had a beautiful run to a hole and marked their rabbit. Not one word was said to hounds during the entire hunt. Each hound did his share of the work. This

rabbit on a good hunt, but the pack work was not as good as Treweryn. Old Chatham placed Reserve.

### Basset Pack Class

Only two packs of Bassets entered the Trials this year competing in a two couple class. The Four Couple Class did not fill, because Kent Leavitt had the misfortune to lose his entire Poona Pack from Millbrook, New York, on a deer while training off the grounds. After a sleepless night, he finally collected all of them except one hound which was still missing at the end of the Trials, so he had to scratch from the Four Couple Class. After their experience on deer, the Poona had a tough time and were unable to get away on cottontail rabbits. The Tewksbury Bassets from Far Hills, New Jersey, hunted by their whipper-in had difficulty in finding game but finally had a long hard run through heavy cover and won the

assisted by Treweryn whippers-in. Morgan Wing's Sandanona Beagles had one of the best runs of the class, but unfortunately had one hound badly left behind. Treweryn placed third under almost completely non-existent scenting conditions, but worked beautifully together although they were unable to account for their quarry. Huntsman "Bun" Sharp; John Todd, Dick Thompson and George Hundt, whippers-in. The picturesque all lemon and white Waldingfield Pack was reserve. One of the most impressive features of this class was the work of Bobby Scott, new Treweryn huntsman who substituted for Al Callan, Old Chatham Joint Master and Huntsman, in carrying the horn for this pack. Al was sick and Bobby, when asked if he would take his place, spent an hour with the Old Chatham hounds in the kennel the night before, then took to the field with the strange pack at his heels

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as though they had been out together every day.

The Bench Show was judged by John Cowperthwaite and Mr. D. Appleton, a visitor and Master of Hounds from England. The Liseter Plate for the best 13" Beagle went to Sandanona Laughter, a nicely made and very solid bitch by Liseter Merry Lad out of Vernon Somerset Brassy. Laughter won this plate in 1954 and was placed second last year. Reserve was Treweryn Model, a very smart looking compact bitch by Treweryn Bugler-Vernon Somerset Miranda.

#### The Turnbull Cup

The Turnbull Cup for the best 15" Beagle was won by Treweryn Dulcie by Treweryn Bugler-Vernon Somerset Dora. Dulcie is a miniature England Fox Hound type bitch, with plenty of neck, strong head and a very strong back line. Reserve went to Old Chatham's Sandanona Lasher, a dog, for the second year.

Immediately after the running of the eight couple class on Sunday, the 13" Three Hour Stake was started with Reese Howard, ex-Master of the North Country Beagles, as huntsman. Sixteen hounds had a tough time at first and the judges tougher in heavy cover. After eliminations took care of some of the "wide swingers", some really spectacular runs resulted. First was won by Mr. Blackwelder's Pepper (see above). Second went to Treweryn Benefit who placed third last year. Third to Sandanona Jasmin and Reserve to Treweryn Model, who was second on the bench.

After lunch, the 15" Three Hour Stake got away with fifteen hounds under Bobby Scott. Scenting conditions were terrible but the pack worked hard and one really good hunt resulted when they ran their rabbit to a standstill and it was picked up and saved by the huntsman. Walding-

field Noanet Newsman, a son of last year's 13" Stake Winner, their Nugget, won the class. Sir-Liseter Sandman who won it last year was second, Sir-Sister Bugler placed third and Reserve went to Treweryn Burgess.

When all the scores were added for the Robert P. W. Harrison Memorial Trophy for the highest total score in the field, Treweryn was top pack with thirty points; Waldingfield Second with twenty-five points; Mr. Blackwelder's Third with seventeen points and Sir-Sister Fourth with sixteen points.

A highlight of the trial was the opening of the new cabin of the Old Chatham Foot Beaglers which was built for them by their ardent follower Mr. Thomas H. Quinn.

And so ends another National Pack Trial. We all wish it could take place more than once a year.

### Clonmel Beagle Show

Stanislaus Lynch

The Annual Beagle Show, held at Clonmel on July 24th, was the best since the Beagle Show was inaugurated in 1950. Eleven packs competed, and the judges were Major Victor McCalmont, Joint-Master of the Killkeny Hounds, & Mr. Lancelot Smith, Master of the Island Hounds.

Major McCalmont, who had judged in England the previous week at Aldershot Beagle Show, said that the all-round standard at Clonmel was much higher and that the Irish Hounds showed remarkably consistent quality.

In the years prior to the establishment of a Beagle Show at Clonmel, Irish Masters had bred hounds mainly to their own specifications. They were mainly concerned with producing good workers and were not unduly worried about good looks. Now they are combining both, and the advances made in recent years is truly remarkable.

Irish beaglers are a neighborly lot. Joint-meets are held frequently throughout the hunting season, even though many of these involve journeys of well over 100 miles. This means that most Masters are familiar with the good points and the bad in the bloodlines of nearly all the other packs that they have personal experience of actual bloodlines in action.

The judges thought that the class for unentered bitches was probably as good as could be seen in any part of the world, and it took them a long time to sort out the seventeen good-looking entries.

An unusual feature of the show was to see a young hound, Wellfort Bowman 1956, win the Championship for the Best Dog Hound in the Show, while his sire, Wellfort Cranberry (bred by Dummer Beagles, England), and last year's Clonmel Champion, was this year's Reserve Champion. Bowman won the Best Unentered Doghound Class & Cranberry won the Best Stallion Hound Class. Bowman is a hound showing really outstanding quality, but in view of



Waldingfield 2 couple pack - Mrs. John Grew, Joint Master and Huntsman and young friend.

his youth, one could not help feeling that he may grow too big. It is the first time a puppy and his sire were placed Champion and Reserve Champion at any beagle show.

The Bitch Championship was won by Middleton Foot Pastime, a very young and good-looking bitch which had been first in the Unentered Bitch Class. Waterford Cobweb 1953, an older and roomier bitch with a lot of quality was Reserve Champion.

Three newly-registered packs competed for the first time this year, Rivers-town Beagles (Co. Cork), the Gorey & District Beagles (Co. Wexford) and the North Wexford Beagles. The other packs which competed were: - Corduff (Co. Dublin), Wellfort (Cos. Galway & Offaly), Middleton Foot (Co. Cork), Holy-Cross & Kilfeacle (both Co. Tipperary), Goldburn (Co. Meath & Dublin) Curragh Foot (Co. Kildare) and the Waterford Beagles.

#### SUMMARIES:

JUDGES: Major V. McCalmont, M.F.H. and Lancelot Smith, Esq., M.F.H.

#### DOG HOUNDS

Best unentered dog hound - 1. Wellfort Bowman by Dummer Cranberry '54-Sable.

Best entered dog hound - 1. Holy-Cross Bellman '56 by Radley College Hotspur '51-Dummer Pastime '51.

Best stallion hound - 1. Wellfort Cranberry '54 by Bolebroke Craftsman '45-Dummer Delia '50.

Best couple of dog hounds - 1. Curragh Foot Author '56 and Curragh Foot Acrobat '56 by Trinity Foot Proctor '48-Eton College Loyalty '54.

Best dog hound Ch: Wellfort Bowman. Res: Wellfort Cranberry.

#### BITCHES

Best unentered bitch - 1. Middleton Foot Pastime by Trinity Foot Proctor '48-Mermaid '55.

Best entered bitch - 1. Middleton Foot Mermaid '55 by Sampler '53-Amplefort Maiden '48.

Best brood bitch - 1. Waterford Cobweb '53.

Best couple of bitches - 1. Middleton Foot Mermaid '55 by Sampler '53-Amplefort

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Treweryn winning 13 inch 2 couple pack - Treweryn Bugler, Dainty Marigold and Matchless, and "Bun" Sharp, Master and Huntsman.



## The Gladstone Beagle Pack Trials

Barbara Conolly

Two days of rain fortunately preceded the running of the Gladstone Pack Trials this year (Nov. 4-5) which helped alleviate the effects of a summer-long drought - the worst in New Jersey's history. Although many small streams and marshy areas on the running grounds were completely dried up, there was enough moisture in the earth's surface to make scent fairly good on the first day and quite good on the second.

Six beagle packs participated in the trial - the Buckram (L.I.), Little Prospect (Pa.), North Country (Mich.), Sandanona, (N.Y.) Treweryn (Pa.), and Waldingfield (Mass.), and two basset packs, the Poona (N.Y.) and the Tewksbury (N.J.). Two beagle packs were noticeable by their absence: the Old Chatham (we understand that Henry Gammack had some opposition running for Sherriff in Kinderhook this year!), and the Nantucket (Becky Sharp had unfortunately had illness in her kennel). On the other hand, we were delighted to welcome a newcomer and great sportman, Tony Garvan and his Little Prospect hounds from Spring House, Pa. Judges were Dean Bedford of Fallston, Md. who has a beagle pack of his own, and Wilfred Atkinson, who for thirty years was Huntsman to the well-remembered Vernon Somerset pack.

Nine packs were put down in the 13" two couple class and the Treweryn pack of Bugler, Dainty (by Bugler), Matchless and Marigold (both by Bender), won handily with a close, keen hunt in very spotty conditions. Sandanona's Johanna, Jasmine, Blotter, and Inch placed second with a similar hunt; Waldingfield's Holly, Ballerina, Busy, and Hester were third; Buckram's Biddy, Damsel, Postman, and Nordic 4th; and their Matador, Magic, Mariner, and Molly 5th.

Right after lunch on the first day, the two basset packs joined in cutthroat competition. When someone asked why 3 couple were in competition instead of 2 or 4, Jimmie Jones of the Tewksbury replied that the number goes up and down like the market, depending on how many the Poona can produce that will hunt. He was soundly

trounced for his remark however as the Poona came crashing through to win with three capable hunts over the Tewksbury which had a hound out during part of theirs.

Of the seven 15" two couples, only three were deemed worthy of awards. First was Waldingfield's Newsman, Gentleman, Sinful, and Heathen which has a hard steady hunt all the way up a long hill and down again. Second went to North Country's Meadowlark, Magistrate, Menace, and Merchant which lost one rabbit, then ran another to a kill up in the woods. Third was Sandanona with Joker, Bridget,



Beagle Enthusiasts at the Gladstone (N. J.) Pack Trials - (L. to r.): Leslie Brown, Waldingfield; Joe Conolly, Buckram; Bunny Sharp, Westy Frazier and Dick Thompson, Treweryn.

Merrymaker, and Bugler which had a long hunt to ground and were picked up running their second rabbit.

Six four couples were put down Tuesday and three awards were given. First went to Treweryn with an amazingly close stylish hunt in heavy covert with all hounds on; they were placed over Sandanona's blazing long hunt to a kill after a somewhat ragged beginning. Morgan Wing was trying to make it 4 in a row as he had won this class with the same 8 hounds at Gladstone, the Nat'l's and Bay State last year, but he missed by a whisker. Third went to Buckram which settled down to a good hunt

after a scattered beginning.

The 8 couple class for the Gambrill Plate produced 6 packs with the best scenting conditions of the trials. Buckram won it by driving a first rabbit conclusively to ground under the administration building, and running a second fast and furiously until they were picked up, still driving, and all together. Incidentally, there were three Bryn Mawr bench champions in this pack, Waldingfield Postman '53, Buckram Beauty '55, and Buckram Bellman '55! Second went to Treweryn with one of their notable close hunts up in the thorny covert behind the deserted barn till they were picked up, getting close to deer country in the woods below. Third went to Sandanona with a less close hunt but all hounds on, and 4th to the Waldingfield which had a lovely long close

hunt but had two puppies which had to keep checking back to make sure that Sister Grew, their able Huntsman, was still with them.

The Baker horn, for the Huntsman whose pack won the most points throughout the trial, went to Bunny Sharp of the Treweryn with 27 points to Sandanona's 24 and the Buckram's and Waldingfield's 18 apiece.

John Cowperthwaite and Reese Howard deserve great credit for running an efficient and happy trial from the drawings, to the hot lunches, to the deer beatings (only one pack got on a deer, the North Country, and they were immediately whipped off), and the mounted deer whips, Peggy Whimple and Jack, John Cowperthwaite's man, who did a tiring and dedicated job to insure the success of the trial.

A highlight of the trial was the cocktail party Monday night for all the pack people at the Jack Eyres' and the subsequent dinner in honor of John Cowperthwaite, who has run these trials for years. He was serenaded to a South African chant written by Cornelia Eyre and given the print "The Beagler's Dream" in gratitude for his efforts in furthering the sport of pack hunting.



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A beagle class at the Litchfield (Conn.) Hound Show.

### Five New Beagle Packs In Ireland

The increasing popularity of beagling in Ireland was shown by the entry of three new packs at the recent annual Beagle Show in Clonmel. They were the Rivers-town, Maryboro Foot & the Gorey & District. In addition, hounds were purchased at the show by representatives of three other packs:- North Wexford, Adare, & Shandon Beagles.

Maryboro Foot are located at Douglas, County Cork, with Messrs. P. J. Sheehan, Master; C. O. Flynn, huntsman; and Nial Reardan and M. J. O'Driscoll, whippers-in.

Riverstown Beagles are located at Old Youghal Road, Cork, with Messrs. P. J. O'Brien, Master; P. J. Bailey, huntsman; and



Beagle enthusiast Josiah H. Child with one of his famed beagles, Waldingfield's Noanet Nugget by Waldingfield Postman-Waldingfield Noodle. This hound won the Minstrel Plate for taking first place in the 13" Three Hour Stake in New England.

Teddy Lamb and P. Herbert, whippers-in. Gorey and District Beagles are in County Wexford, and are run by Messrs. Florence Webb, Herbert Stephens and John Gibbons.

North Wexford Beagles have now 12 couples, under Messrs. Francie Fenlon, John O'Leary and Dick Walsh.

Mr. Christopher Sparling has made remarkable headway since he started the Adare Beagles last year in Co. Limerick. He had only six couples at the opening of the season. He had eight couples by January, and he has now twenty-six couples! He is the owner, master and huntsman, and his pack was officially recognized by the Irish Masters of Beagles Association on July 23 last. He hunts on Sundays and Thursdays.

Mr. C. O'Callaghan bought hounds at Clonmel Show on behalf of the Shandon Beagle Hunt Club, Cork.

The new packs bring the total to seventeen registered Beagle packs in Ireland. The others are Holy-Cross, Wellfort, Waterford, Middleton Foot, Goldburn, Corduff, Curragh Foot, Kilfeacle, Oakfield, Kilfinnan, and Cashel.

The majority of these packs have all their hounds in the Irish Beagle Stud Book, and the few which have not yet reached that stage are making every effort to improve their breed and type of hound. Sixteen inches is the maximum height, but the average is 13 to 15 inches. Packs vary from 8 or 10 couples to 20 or 30 couples.

The annual Clonmel Beagle Show and the Irish Beagle Stud Book both started in 1950. The remarkable progress made since then is due to the boundless enthusiasm and hard work of the Honorary Secretary of the Irish Masters of Beagles Association, Mr. Arthur G. Ryan.

One of the highlights of last beagling season, apart from the numerous joint-meets, was the joint-meet of ten packs at Cahir, County Tipperary. This was truly a red-letter day.

Another was the Mass of St. Hubert and the Blessing of the Hounds arranged by Kil-

feacle Club to mark the opening of the season. Similar religious ceremonies are a regular feature with European Hunts, but this was the first time they were performed in Ireland. It is intended to have them annually in future. Stanislaus Lynch

### Black & Tan Beagles

To breed a pack of black-&-tan beagles, 14 to 16 inches high, is the hope of young Christopher Sparling, who started the Adare Beagles, in County Limerick last season and has now 15 1/2 couples available for the present season.

Other packs, including Wellfort Galway, Holy-Cross, Oakfield, and Middleton Foot, helped him to get established.

Although black-&-tan hounds, of various sizes, have probably the longest traditions in Irish hunting history and are at present fairly widespread all over Ireland, yet there are only two whole packs of black-&-tans:- the Scarateens, and the Naas Harriers. Both measure from 17 to 23 inches in height.

Although there are plenty of smaller black-&-tans throughout Ireland which would be entitled to be called beagles, there is no pack of black-&-tan beagles.

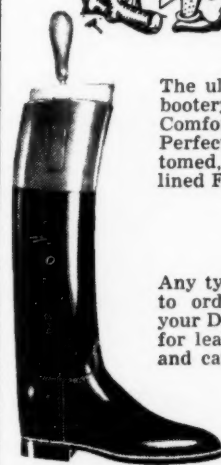
Christopher Sparling hopes to breed such a pack and to have his hounds eligible for registration in the Irish Beagle Stud Book or the Appendix thereto. S.L.

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## Something New, Beaglers One Day Event

Mr. Johnny Ainsworth, honorary whipper-in to the Corduff Beagles, and Mrs. Ainsworth are to be complimented for organising so successfully something entirely new to Ireland... a "One-Day-Event" for beaglers. It was held at their home, Carraphuca, Shankill, Co. Dublin, on September 29, and the neighbouring farmers cooperated as regards the cross-country.

Dressage, on foot, may seem strange, yet although amusing it was surprisingly instructional. It was held on the lawn. This was followed by two miles of roads & tracks, and although it was stiff travel up the mountains, the runners completed

minutes...good going indeed for such rough country.

The show-jumping phase, also held on the lawn, was certainly most ingenious and was an excellent test as well as providing plenty of laughs. Lord Holmpatrick, who had been honorary whipper-in to the Ballymacad Hounds for the past few seasons & who now lives in Shankill, helped with the arrangements & acted as one of the judges. Mr. H. Maxwell, master of Corduff Beagles, & his hon. whipper-in, Mr. P. Murrar Hayden, were stewards with Capt. Reg Alvey master of the Curragh Foot Beagles & several of his hunt staff.

Two boys from St. Columba's College, D. Smith & M. Argyle were 1st & 2nd. P. Murray-Hayden was 3rd. The competitors were a very sporting lot & it is to be hoped that St. Columba's will one day start a beagle pack of its own as

## THE CHRONICLE

Poodle cross, one Dachshund (my own), one Jack Russell terrier belonging to Mrs. Tuckerman my sister, and assorted people. We meet in front of 250 Beacon Street, my current domicile, about eleven fifteen at night.

The pack is on leashes while crossing Beacon and Dartmouth Streets. They are then cast off, when the entered hounds begin panting pretty hard, and dash down the back alley between Dartmouth and Exeter. This is now known as Jane Dane's covert, as Nilly the dachshund killed her first rat here. The rat was as big as she! Then leash up again for the John Freeman covert, owner of the Airdales, where six rats were found and four accounted for; the Poodle-Airdale cross, a bitch "Trixie", doing brilliant work in the culvert. In all, six alleys were hunted. A covert that always holds is behind Joseph's restaurant



**BOLERBROKE TACKLE**, champion bitch beagle and best entered bitch at the 1957 Peterboro (Eng.) Beagle Show.



**THE HIGH PEAK RESTIVE**, champion bitch harrier and best entered bitch harrier at the Peterboro (Eng.) Harrier Show in 1957.

the circuit in from nine to twelve minutes. As in an equestrian event, competitors left at from three to five minute intervals, and as soon as the last of the sixteen runners clocked in, the first competitor then began his cross-country.

This was a course of almost two miles, its apex being high up in the gorse covert behind Lehaunstown, the home of Mr. M. J. O'Brien, one of the stewards and master of the Bray Harriers. Several times we heard the hounds "singing" in kennels. There were fourteen big fences, and the time was from ten to fifteen

these lads are the makings of really first class runners.

This initial effort was such a success that preparations are under way for a much bigger "One-Day-Event" for members of all beagle packs in Ireland next March, S.L.

### Back Bay Rat Hunt

This proper Bostonian has been introduced to a new field of sport. I only beagle once a week, fox hunt at Southern Pines, drag at Myopia, and now I rat hunt. The pack consists of one Airdale, one Airdale-

where the ash cans have such goodies as frogs legs and Oysters Rockefeller.

We are trying to evolve the proper costume. So far, blue jeans, heavy boots, warm shirt, and heavy gloves seem to fill the bill. This particular night the pack returned at one A.M. to 250 Beacon for beer and dog food. No one knew of this I trust, as dogs are rather frowned upon at this residence. However, Boston shall be told about these nocturnal excursions, and for cleaning up the rat population we expect an abatement of taxes.

As the spring becomes spring we expect to hunt later in the night, coming home as the sun rises over the Charles. So far we have issued no fixture cards, but this may well come.

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## Clonmel Beagle Show

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Maiden '48; Midleton Foot Princess by Trinity Foot Proctor '48-Mermaid '55.

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# Royal Winter Fair

## Broadview

### Jumpers At The Royal

American jumpers at the Royal made it very difficult for Canadians to earn a placement. First Chance, formerly Call Girl, owned by Mrs. Jane Messler of Pittsford, N. Y. was jumper champion under that very skillful rider, Adolph Mogavero. The free going chestnut mare won an open performance, the \$1500 President's Jumping Stake and the knock-down and out. In this latter event she jumped 21 fences clean (horses were to keep going until they hit a fence) while all the rest of the entire class went only to the second jump. With practically a re-run of the class, but for First Chance, Dave Kelly did just about the same on Andante, clearing 24 fences before he pulled up, with the rest of the leapers left far behind, to take second to First Chance.

Dave Kelly rode Samuel E. Magid's Little David from Mamoronek, N. Y. to tie for the reserve championship with that wonderful mare, Isgilde, owned by Nick Pawlenko of Hinsdale, Ill., who was ridden in the jumper events by Frank Chapot. Little David is most aptly named, only 14.2, he has the heart of a giant. He won the International Year F.E.I. stake over Black Hawk, owned by Frank Medwin of

Brockport, N. Y. and ridden by Chuck Graham. Time in the second jump-off decided the winner between these two horses. Little David also took a second to First Chance and a second to Isgilde.

Isgilde, ridden by Frank Chapot in the jumping events, carries her owner's daughter, 10 year old Natalie, and performed well and evenly for the little girl in the Dressage. Isgilde won an F.E.I. class over Andante, won the course 14 open jumper and took second to First Chance in the \$1500 jumping stake.

The only Canadian to win a jumping event was Tom Gayford riding E. H. Coad's Blue Beau from Aurora, Ontario. This was the touch and out. It was interesting and perhaps odd that Canadian horses should do well in this (Princess Fraulein owned and ridden by Harold Livingston, Brampton, Ontario was second) as Canadian shows run their jumper events under F.E.I. rules and so it is a rare event indeed where ticks are counted. There was quite a flurry at the end of this competition for although Blue Beau had gone the farthest he slipped and fell on a turn and to everyone's concern was not called in when the ribbons pinned. The clause "a fall eliminates" was the culprit, although obviously this is not intended for touch and out competitions. So sayest the rule book but George B. Elliot, Steward of the show, studied the three rule books, CHSA, AHSA and that of the Royal Winter Fair, and ruled that Blue Beau was the winner. All the show goers were thankful that this misunderstanding had not occurred for an American entry.

Of the horses that performed well but took the lesser placings, W. R. Ballard's little roan Cochise was in most jump-offs with rider Paddy Farrel. Mrs. Hubert R. Thomas' Velvet Lassie from Indianapolis, Ind. was in there quite often and the Godin Stables, Ske Dorothee, Quebec had a number of good goes with Forest Echo. W. Jos. Edwards, Whitby, Ontario was in the jump-offs often and got a third with Stormy Weather.

Preliminary jumping was held for all events except the touch and out and knock-down and out with the best ten or thereabouts jumping again for the finals with the scores made in the preliminaries counting. There was no novice jumper event this year which disappointed Americans looking for likely newcomers, but did speed up the show and kept a lot of deadwood out of the regular jumping classes.

### Hunter Divisions

Thou Swell, now a Canadian owned horse, was conformation hunter champion for his new owner Elaine Boylen of Toronto. The elegant chestnut started off by winning the model hunter over

## THE CHRONICLE

Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone's Duke of Paeonian from Middleburg, Virginia. He beat the Duke in the under saddle class and the Duke retaliated by beating him in the International Challenge Cup for any weight. The outcome for the championship was therefore cause for considerable speculation for Peggy Augustus of Cobham, Va., won the \$1500 stake with Waiting Home over Thou Swell, and likewise defeated him in the Thoroughbred hunter and lady's hunter. The Duke of Paeonian won the other than Thoroughbred and the heavyweight and Thou Swell bowed to Mrs. Dean Bedford's Taki from Fallston, Maryland in the middleweight. The Duke of Paeonian wound up with the reserve championship.

Green championship was a popular one as it was awarded to a local horse with the nicest, and most enthusiastic owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Smith, who show in the name of Brooklands Stables. Gillian, as Mrs. Smith is known to all, has for some years taken on the task of compiling points for the Zone II (Ontario) high score awards for the Canadian Horse Shows Association. Pepper Knowes is a consistent and honest Thoroughbred imported from Scotland, who not only has had repeated success in hunter events, but in combined training events also and won the novice Dressage at the Royal for Brian Herbinson.

Reserve green conformation champion was Michael Wettach's black four-year-old Billings from Moncton, Maryland. Billings won the heavyweight class and came through with a beautiful performance to win the \$1500 green hunter stake over Mrs. Barbara Ross Spencer's After Image from London, Ontario.

Working hunter champion was the big black gelding, Double Crossed, owned and shown by Lt. Col. Charles Baker, King Ontario. Once very rapid, the big black down displays beautiful manners. He won the \$500. handy working hunter stake over E. H. Cudney's Clandebay, from Winona, Ontario and the \$1500 working hunter stake over Gormley, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sifton, Winnipeg, Manitoba. The well known Bronze Wing from Fairview Farm, Greenwich, Conn., won the lady's and was consistently in the ribbons to come out with the reserve championship.

Yet another \$1500 stake was offered by the Royal, which was for Canadian breds. The winner, owned by Maj. Gen. A. C. Spencer, London, Ontario, was Chain Ladder, by that sterling Canadian-bred sire of race horses, the late Bunty Lawless. He is the only Bunty Lawless currently performing in horse shows and is out of the steeplechase mare Nile Valley. Second to him was Greensleeves, owned by Lady Rodrick Gordon, Bently, Alberta. The Canadian west is too distant to expect any but an odd entry. Greensleeves' effort, was the most successful of any hunter

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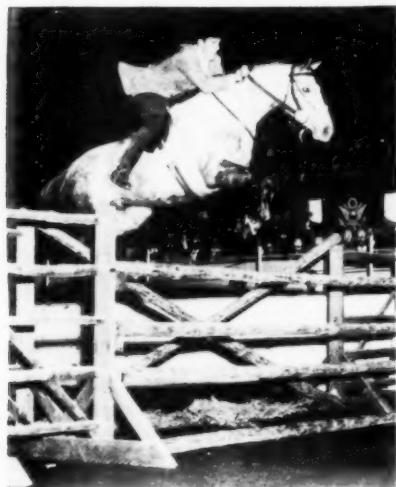
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**DAVEY CROCKETT**, owned by Mrs. T. B. Blakiston, Tom Blakiston up, won the jumper stake at the Cow Palace, San Francisco, Calif.

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bred in the west outside of the good western-bred Colapen, who was prominent in Ontario a few years ago.

CORRESPONDENT: Broadview.

PLACE: Toronto, Canada.

TIME: November 15-23.

JUDGES: The Duke of Beaufort, Christopher M. Greer, Col. Charles A. Symroski, Bertalan de Nemethy, Major Anton Rethy, Peter Wolfe-Taylor.

OPEN JUMPER CH: First Chance, Mrs. Jane Messier. RES: (Tied) Little David, Samuel E. Magid, Isgilde, Nick Pawlenko.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Thou Swell, Elaine Boylen. RES: The Duke of Paonian, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Double Crossed, Lt. Col. Charles Baker.

RES: Bronze Wing, Fairview Farm.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Pepper Knowes, Brooklands Stables.

RES: Billings, Michael F. Wettach.

INTERNATIONAL INDIVIDUAL CH: Great Britain.

RES: Great Britain.

SENIOR CH. STALLION: Vibrator, Malcolm Richardson & Charles Burns.

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RES: Fair Joan, John Loughry.

SUMMARIES:

Green model hunter - 1. Fair Cape, R. L. Hutchinson; 2. Pepper Knowes, Brooklands Stables; 3. Allan A. Dale, Joseph A. Hale; 4. After Image, Mrs. Barbara Ross.

Model conformation hunter - 1. Thou Swell, Elaine Boylen; 2. The Duke of Paonian, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone; 3. Taki, Mrs. Dean Bedford; 4. Red Chester, W. H. Hanley.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Grey Knight, McGuinness Stable; 4. Little Sailor, Peggy Augustus.

Middleweight working hunters - 1. Khoranette, Dr. R. L. Treleaven; 2. Dinah, Mr. & Mrs. George Jacobsen; 3. Isgilde, Nick Pawlenko; 4. The Wasp, Cuthbert Ironside.

Jumpers, open - 1. Icy Calm, Abel J. Bastarache; 2. Velvet Lassie, Mrs. Hubert R. Thomas; 3. Copper King, E. H. Cudney; 4. Bonnie, Mr. & Mrs. Norman Smith.

Green hunter - 1. Monte, Mrs. Murray E. Goodrich; 2. Pepper Knowes; 3. El-Baro, Maj. A. M. Pieregordzki; 4. Allan A. Dale.

Conformation hunter under saddle - 1. Thou Swell; 2. The Duke of Paonian; 3. Taki; 4. Red Chester.

Jumpers, knock-down & out stake - 1. First Chance; Mrs. Jane Messier; 2. Copper King; 3. Stacy, Godin Stables; 4. Oklahoma, John Vass; 5. Andante, Mr. & Mrs. David T. Kelley.

Lightweight working hunters - 1. Claudeboy, E. H. Cudney;

2. Bronze Wing, Fairview Farms; 3. Kimberling, Kimberton Hills Farm; 4. Star Clift, Lt. Col. Charles Baker.

Open jumper - 1. Little David, Samuel E. Magid; 2. Isgilde;

3. Replica, Frank Medwin; 4. Velvet Lassie.

Middleweight green hunters - 1. Pepper Knowes; 2. Assart, A. D. Nees; 3. Monte; 4. Sandymann, Wing Commander Beach.

Heavyweight green hunters - 1. Billings, Michael F. Wettach; 2. Bushmills, Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Evelyn; 3. Harlem, Allan R. Clarkson; 4. Burnside, T. L. Porter.

Heavyweight working hunter - 1. Colleen, McGuinness Stable; 2. Copper John, Toll House Stables; 3. Blue Ranger, Mrs. Chris Wade; 4. Sultan's War, W. H. Hanley.

Jumpers, open - 1. First Chance; 2. Little David; 3. Stormy Weather, Jos. Edwards; 4. Witch Doctor, Mr. & Mrs. Max Bidner.

International challenge cup - 1. The Duke of Paonian; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Peter Pan, Lorna Jean Knight; 4. Gold Court, Mrs. Christy Firestone.

International individual class - 1. United States; 2. Great Britain; 3. United States; 4. Republic of Ireland.

Jumpers, International year F.E.I. stake - 1. Black Hawk, Frank Medwin; 2. Forest Echo, Godin Stables; 3. Little David; 4. Copper King; 5. Pocahontas, C. L. Robins; 6. Blue-Beau, E. H. Coad.

Lightweight conformation hunters - 1. Peter Pan; 2. Valley Sign, Elaine Boylen; 3. Miss Flirt, C. Squires; 4. Waiting Home, Peggy Augustus.

Middleweight conformation hunters - 1. Taki; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Korvee, J. Elliot Cottrell; 4. Portage, Mr. & Mrs. Victor Sifton.

Heavyweight conformation hunters - 1. The Duke of Paonian; 2. Chain Ladder, Maj. Gen. A. C. Spicer; 3. Greensleeves, Lady Roderic Gordon; 4. Looking Glass, Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Evelyn.

Lightweight green hunter - 1. Allan A. Dale; 2. Fair Cape, R. L. Hutchinson; 3. After Image; 4. Seaquart, Gaylands Farm.

Open jumper - 1. Isgilde; 2. Little David; 3. First Chance; 4. Cochise, W. R. Ballard.

Aemilius Jarvis challenge trophy - 1. Sultan's War; 2. Sandpiper, Susan Jan Scott; 3. Claudeboy; 4. Bronze Wing.

International team class - 1. Republic of Ireland; 2. Great Britain; 3. Mexico; 4. Argentina.

Alfred Rogers memorial trophy - 1. Waiting Home; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Red Chester; 4. The Duke of Paonian.

Novice dressage test - 1. Pepper Knowes; 2. El-Baro; 3. Rex, Mrs. D. Hall-Holland; 4. Nurita, Mrs. Margaret Trethewey.

Medium dressage test - 1. Plutony, American Equestrian Educational Institute; 2. (tied) Ballerina, J. J. Jones, Skilly,

McGuinness Stable; 3. Earncraft, Arthur B. Dowd; 4. Comtess, J. Pfaff.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Bronze Wing; 2. Isgilde;

3. Kimberling; 4. Star Clift.

Jumpers, touch & out - 1. Blue Beau; 2. Queen Fraulein, Harold L. Livingstone; 3. Andante; 4. Black Velvet, A. B. C. Farms.

Burton Canadian hunter stake - 1. Chain Ladder; 2. Greensleeves; 3. Khoranette, D. R. L. Treleaven; 4. Chic, George L. Daiken; 5. The Wasp, Cuthbert Ironside; 6. Skipalong, Mrs. L. C. Scott.

International individual fault & out - 1. United States; 2. (tied) Canada, Great Britain; 3. Republic of Ireland; 4. Chile.

The Governor-General's cup - 1. Big Quill, George B. Elliott; 2. Hox Sox, Mrs. Joan Ruznyak; 3. Bardey, Maj. Gen. A. C. Spencer; 4. Pendoe, E. J. Lancaster.

Jumpers, International year F.E.I. stake - 1. Little David; 2. Black Hawk; 3. (tied) Velvet Lassie; Blue Beau; Copper King; Andante.

International individual class - 1. Republic of Ireland; 2. Argentina; 3. United States; 4. United States.

Sir Clifford Sifton Memorial trophy - 1. Entry, Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Evelyn; 2. Entry, Mr. & Mrs. George Jacobsen; 3. Entry, Robert Elder; 4. Entry, Gaylands Farm.

Green hunter - 1. Pepper Knowes; 2. Charlotte Town, Mrs. Barbara Ross Spencer; 3. Seaquart; 4. Billings.

Jumpers, Silver Jubilee stake - 1. Cochise; 2. Andante; 3. Blue-Beau; 4. Riviera Marina, Harry Bloom; 5. Pocahontas; 6. Forest Echo.

Conformation hunter - 1. Waiting Home; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Chain Ladder; 4. Gold Court.

Conformation hunter - 1. The Duke of Paonian; 2. Red Chester; 3. Portage; 4. Rosalea, J. W. Rousom.

International two & two team class - 1. Great Britain; 2. Republic of Ireland; 3. Argentina; 4. Chile.

Crang working hunter stake - 1. Double Crossed, Lt. Col. Charles Baker; 2. Claudeboy; 3. Bronze Wing; 4. Rocket Gaylands Farm; 5. Sandpiper.

Jumpers, Silver Jubilee stake - 1. Andante; 2. First Chance; 2. (tied) Little David, Black Hawk, Cochise, Forest Echo, Blue-Beau.

Jumpers, knock-down & out stake - 1. First Chance; 2. Blue-Beau; 3. Copper King; 4. Isgilde; 5. Andante.

Taylor green hunter stake - 1. Billings; 2. After Image; 3. Monte; 4. Seaquart; 5. Tweedle Dee, S. Stanley; 6. Grey Blazer, John Rousom.

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### Slamerkin

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Won't you kindly give us readers an "Editor's Note" about the very interesting history of the mare Slamerkin which you are publishing serially?

Is this part of a book? I am under the impression that Miss Bayliss is no longer living - is this correct?

I have her exquisite little story, "Earth Eagles", which is surely the most beautiful horse story ever written.

Sincerely,

Margaret P. Leonard  
Otter Creek Road  
Brentwood, Tenn.

P.S. I deeply enjoyed Miss Hildegard Neill's vivid account of the Three-Day Wofford Cup Event at Colorado Springs in September. I flew out for it and enjoyed it thoroughly, but was somewhat handicapped at not having my car. However, her account filled in the gaps and caused

### Chronicle Cover

The name of the pack to which the two couple of Bassett hounds on our cover belonged has been lost, however the portrait came from the family whose ancestor held the hounds in such high esteem he had this portrait painted about 1875, by Charles Olivier De Penne the French artist (1831-1897).

The Bassets' names are Tristan and Tristeuse (the leading couple) and in the background, Temporal and La Tentatrice. Of great interest are the old style couplings as well as the background, which is a typical French landscape.

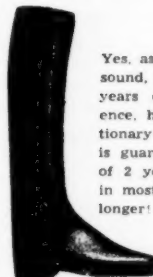
Mrs. Jane Ewell Dane is the owner of the portrait. M.R.

me to feel that I had not missed too much. It really was a colorful and faithful account.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Miss Marguerite Bayliss, who died several years ago, is the author of the standard work "The Matriarchy of the American Turf", which was financed and published by Mr. Robert Gerry. Miss Bayliss did for the American Stud Book what Bruce-Lowe did for the British Stud Book. She traced the tail female lines of all stud book entries and set up a system of American Thoroughbred families along these lines. In addition to her story "Earth Eagles" she wrote "The Bolinvars", a novel about foxhunting in Virginia, which became a best seller.)

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### Royal Winter Fair

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Gift, Mr. &amp; Mrs. J. W. Arrow.

McKee working hunter stake - 1. Double Crossed; 2. Gormley, Mr. & Mrs. Victor Sifton; 3. Khoranette; 4. Pocahontas; 5. Waterfall, Mr. & Mrs. Dudley Clark Fort; 6. Copper John.

International individual puissance - 1. United States; 2. Great Britain; 3. (tied) Mexico, Great Britain; 4. (tied) Republic of Ireland, United States.

Jumpers, FEI open - 1. Rivera Mariana; 2. Blue-Beau; 3. Isgilde; 4. Andante.

George W. Beardmore memorial challenge trophy - 1. Colleen; 2. Star Cliff;

James Widgery memorial trophy - 1. Baywood, Dr. & Mrs. A. B. Conron; 2. Greensleeves; 3. Royal Tourist; 4. Chico.

International individual championship - 1. Great Britain; 2. Great Britain; 3. Mexico; 4. United States.

Jumpers, F. E. I., open - 1. Isgilde; 2. Andante; 3. Cochise; 4. (tied) Little David, Velvet Lassie, Blue Beau, Black Hawk.

Eaton conformation hunter stake - 1. Waiting Home; 2. Thou Swell; 3. Jolly Farmer, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 4. Chain Ladder; 5. Red Chester; 6. Peter Pan.

Child's pony, mare or gelding - 1. Dangerous Dan, Jean Hurdman; 2. King of the Stars, Kenny Bovaird; 3. Twilight Lady, Bert Armstrong; 4. The Rocket, Bobby Bovaird. Riding ponies of hunter type - 1. Rinkitink, Kelly Hall-Holland; 2. Scots Greys Captain, Three C. Ranch; 3. Paprika, Mrs. H. A. Brokenshire; 4. Barley Queen, Mrs. Margaret Trethewey.

Child's hunter - 1. Summa, Jocelyn M. Crabbe; 2. Gypsy Rose Queen, Lynda G. Hill; 3. Lady Simcoe, Bill Holbrook; 4. Little Coquette, Penny Lyn Robertson.

Junior jumper - 1. Ester Ann, Mr. & Mrs. Norman Smith; 2. Sugar foot, Lynne Kerr; 3. Blonde, Brig. W. D. Whitaker; 4. Sally, Three C. Ranch.

Pony working hunter - 1. Muchacho, Charles P. Stevenson;

2. Lady Simcoe; 3. Kitty, Joseph Levison; 4. Master Robert, Arthur E. Weeks.

The Chairman's challenge trophy - 1. Master Robert; 2. Lady Simcoe; 3. Muchacho; 4. Copper, Louise Thompson.

Sage challenge trophy - 1. Muchacho; 2. Sally; 3. Honour Bright, Dora Ann Brazier; 4. Monoson, Veronica Beatty.

Toronto Daily Star challenge trophy - 1. Dimes; 2. Rinkitink; 3. King of the Stars; 4. Lady Simcoe.

Child's pony - 1. Sun Dial, Bert Armstrong; 2. Princess, Justine Margaret Rose; 3. Dimes; 4. Tina, Clarence Graham.

Children's hunt teams - 1. Rhubarb, Dee Hall-Holland; 2. Entry, Penny Lyn Robertson; 3. Huntsman, Summa, Master Robert, Jocelyn M. Crabbe; 4. Lady Simcoe.

Junior jumpers - 1. Honour Bright; 2. Blonde; 3. Muchacho; 4. (tied) Sugarfoot, Sally, Rob Roy, Bill Holbrook, Taffy, Joseph Levison.

The President's jumping stake - 1. First Chance; 2. Isgilde; 3. Black Hawk; 4. Cochise; 5. Little David; 6. Andante.

International Team challenge trophy - 1. United States; 2. Great Britain; 3. (tied) Republic of Ireland, Argentina; 4. (tied) Mexico, Chile.

### FIRST PRESS CAMERA SHOT EARNS TRA PHOTO AWARD

Thomas M. Lee, retired "T-Man" from Wilmington, Delaware, made his first picture with a speed-graphic press camera at Delaware Park on June 29, which won him the TRA Photo award for 1957.

June 29 was Delaware Handicap Day and Lester Bernd, head of Delaware Park's photo department "drafted" Tom Lee, among others, to augment his news coverage of the event. Lee has for four seasons worked as a patrol film cameraman at Delaware Park and, while a photo hobbyist for some 40 of his 63 years, had never handled a speed-graphic before. However, Lee had, during 30 years as a Special Agent for the Treasury Department, been used to "getting his man" and took this assignment in stride though he'd have but one shot at it. He was assigned to a tower overlooking the start and Bernd's only instructions were, "Be sure they are clear of the gate". The result was a dramatic, from-above, shot of 19 horses bursting out of the gate in perfect alignment. The photo was used as far afield as Rio de Janeiro.



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**Real Devotees**

When racing is held in the northern and middle Atlantic states almost straight through the winter, inevitably there are going to have to be some days cancelled out because of weather. (Horses have so much trouble getting out of the gate wearing snow shoes.) That is exactly what happened at Pimlico on December 3 and 4. You may recall we had somewhat of a snowstorm those days. The Maryland Racing Commission approved cancelling the day's festivities after some three inches had fallen on the track Tuesday and a lot more by the time for Wednesday's races.

Only trouble was though that the races were called off at 8:40 a.m. and a bus load of some 44 hardy souls had left New York for Pimlico at 7:30 a.m. on the first of the two snowy days. The New Jersey police missed catching the bus on the Turnpike to transmit the happy news. (How you can miss a bus big enough to hold 44 people on a toll road where they watch you like eagles, I'll never know.) Finally, when they made a lunch stop at New Castle, Delaware, the cops caught up with them and suggested they turn back. That was at 11 a.m.

By 3:10, the racegoers were once again back in New York with a 260 mile trip in a snowstorm under their belts and a full refund in their pockets. Those people are what one might call real devotees.

R. J. Clark

**Watters Rides****First Winner**

One of the most interesting and thrilling races I saw at Saratoga was run on August 21st, "The Robert Oliver", a flat race of one mile and a quarter to be ridden by amateur riders holding certificates from the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association or those eligible for the same, for horses four years old & upward. This race had been very much talked of beforehand and many amateur riders would have liked to have ridden in it who could not make the weight. There were seven entries of good horses with such good "jocks" as Carroll Bassett, Louis Stoddard, Bill Street, Charlie White, etc.

Poppyman, Mrs. Jock Whitney's good steeplechase horse was entered, but had no rider. Young Sidney Watters of near Baltimore, Md. had come up to see the races. He is a good rider and follower to hounds but had never ridden a race of any kind. When he was asked if he would like a ride on Poppyman, he said he would try. As the jockeys' names were put up on the board, everyone was asking, "Who is Watters, I never saw him ride before." Some one said, "a boy from Maryland, Poppyman won't win today with him riding, so bet on this horse or that one", picking out the horses being ridden by the best and most well known riders. They started -

as the cry went up, "They're off" - Sidney got Poppyman out in front and believe me, none of the others ever came near catching them. Around the track they came, Poppyman flying, and this slim young boy sitting so straight on the horse, that one horseman was heard to say, "If the boy don't lower his head it will be blown off." Then Sidney kept looking back to see if the others were catching him, but the older riders were way behind. In he came to win, and how that crowd shouted and applauded him. Men slapped each other on the back saying "Did you ever see anything like that kid. That is the best and most thrilling race we have had here," and the women were equally delighted.

Nina Carter Tabb

(Reprinted from the "Clarke Courier", Sept. 25, 1935)

**Jockeys****Lost 3,000 Pounds**

Weight, the universal conversation piece of women, is the chief subject of discussion among jockeys, too.

During Pimlico's extended autumn meeting some 3,000 pounds were shed by approximately 20 of the 50 jockeys plying their trade.

The tiny athletes must make riding weight from 100 to 115 pounds. Some riders shed three to five pounds daily to keep within the limits.

In charge of Pimlico's streamlining production is an ex-fighter named Eddie Law. His "salon" is a room atop the jockey quarters which contains the latest equipment for trimming excess poundage, supplied by the track's management. This consists of a Finnish-type steam room, an electric hot room, two electric bulb cabinets, a whirlpool bath, massage table, heating pads and rubber sheets.

Time was when "fatty" jockeys lost weight and strenght in reducing. These growing young men were forced to "liquidate" while roadworking under the steaming rays of a hot sun - clad from head to toe with sweaters and rubber clothing. Only the rugged were able to maintain their energy while sweating off several pounds. Riding 1,200 pound Thoroughbreds requires a lot of strength.

Thus, modern technology and dietary know-how as practiced by Law, is responsible for the trimness and full capacity of his petit clientele.

It was in 1931 that Eddie first got the idea for modern weight reducing methods. The former pugilist was backed by Edward J. Brennan, now general manager of Monmouth Park, but then steeplechase secretary at Pimlico and other Maryland tracks. Law has since established turkish baths at seven different tracks.

Law does not claim the superiority of the machine-age weight trimmers, however.

"The best weight trimmer is a moderate diet of the right kind of foods," says Eddie, "but how can you deny a teen-age kid strawberry short cake for dessert?"

**Safety Helmet**

Racing devotees can give a rising vote of thanks to one Mr. John Alessio even though 99.44% of them probably wouldn't know Mr. Alessio from a renaissance poet or a jockey at Sunshine Park.

It so happens that Mr. Alessio is the head of the Caliente race track. It was under his auspices that the Caliente Safety Helmet was developed. That helmet is required as standard equipment at most tracks now because it has proven so effective in preventing head injuries.

In the 1957 Dwyer, the betting favorite was Greentree's Cohoes ridden by one of the local riding favorites, Ted Atkinson. On the second stride out of the gate, the ground broke from under Cohoes and over his right shoulder went Atkinson. Even though Ted survived with not so much as a mark on him and rode back in the station wagon, he came awfully close (the thickness of the safety helmet) to being an ex jockey. One of the horse's hooves hit Ted right smack on the top of the head and would surely have crushed it but for the helmet. And, believe it or not, Atkinson didn't even know he'd been hit. R. J. Clark

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The fixture card of the Green Spring Valley Hunt for December carries a note that it had exchanged invitations to hunt with the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club on the 7th and 14th of December. It also notes that on these occasions, a \$2.00 cap would be taken for the Hunt Servant's Benefit Fund. When the members of one hunt are invited to visit another pack, they often like to give some tangible expression in return for the day's sport. A cap for the Hunt Servant's Benefit Foundation seems a particularly happy way to do this.

## MRS. JOHN S. PHIPPS

Funeral services were held on December 3rd for Mrs. John S. Phipps at her home in Westbury, Long Island. She had been in ill health for many months. Mrs. Phipps, the former Margarita Grace, is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. Etienne Boegner, and three sons, John H. Phipps of Tallahassee, Fla., Michael G. Phipps, New York and Hubert B. Phipps of Marshall, Va. M.T.



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In discussing the breeding of the current British stallion Big Game, in an article in the December issue of "The British Racehorse", Rhys Llewellyn estimates that the 18th century foundation mare Old Bald Peg appears over 367,000 times in his pedigree.

## NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY

The National Sporting Library, Middleburg, Virginia, has been presented with the following books from the library of the late Carleton S. Cooke of New York City. Mr. Cooke was formerly the Commanding Officer of Squadron A in New York. The editions acquired are F. Baucher's Dictionnaire Raisonne D'Equitation and Methode D'Equitation, General De Warnery's Remarques sur La Cavalerie, Baretto De Souza's Advanced Equitation, J. Pellier Filis' L'Equitation Pratique, M. de la Gueriniere's Elemens De Cavalerie, Gustave Le Bon's L'Equitation Actuelle, General L'Hotte's Un Officier de Cavalerie, Theo Schelle's Das Reitsport-buch, and L. de Sevy's Les Allures, Le Cavalier and Assiette Allures et Reaction in two volumes.

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### ROSS ALEXANDER HUGO-VIDAL

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Ross Alexander on October 16th. Mrs. Hugo-Vidal is the former Shirley Watt.

### CRABBET ARAB TO CANADA

C. G. Covey, who inherited Lady Wentworth's Crabbet Stud in England, has sold the 5-year-old Arabian stallion Indian Peril (Dargee-Indian Pearl) to Mr. S. G. Bennett of Ontario, Canada.

### VIRGINIA HORSE SHOWS ASSOCIATION MEETING

The V.H.S.A. held their annual meeting on December 1st at The Monticello Hotel in Charlottesville, Va. Elected to the Board of Directors for the following year were (Members at Large) James H. Blackwell, Lewis M. Gibb, Andrew Montgomery, Fred M. Black, George S. Aldhizer II, Mrs. A. Dandridge Kennedy, Forest Taylor and Mrs. Lamont Bryan.



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### HANGING UP TACK?

Joe Green, who had such a bad fall a year ago that his life was in doubt, is finally acceding to the wishes of his wife and doctors and retiring as an "open" rider. He will, of course, continue as a dealer. At Boulder Brook, he had a fall which knocked him out. After that, he got Frank Chapot to ride for him and said he was going to sell all his riding clothes to Dave Kelley III



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#### NEW CANAAN MOUNTED TROOP

The advent of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden was once again the cause of added planning and drilling at the New Canaan Mounted Troop. Each day during the week preceeding the Sunday chosen for the trip to the Show, troopers were drilled and rehearsed by their cadet officers in procedures to be followed on the big day.

Time spent in rehearsal was amply rewarded. The entire troop was formed at ten in the morning in the riding ring in New Canaan, roll was called, and inspection held to be certain that uniforms were proper in every detail, that boots were polished, and that each trooper had brought his lunch. The troopers marched smartly aboard their buses, beginning their real trip to the Garden. They arrived in New York on time, marched to their seats, and sat, enthralled and happy, during the afternoon show. The younger ones seemed to love everything (though perhaps the Budweiser Clydesdales and the Victor Adding Machine Pony Hitch held a slight edge) and the older ones watched with a selective and critical eye the performance of the riders in the ASPCA and USET Equitation classes.

Behavior of troopers and cadet officers was exemplary throughout the day, discipline was excellent, and it must have been very tired, very happy, and very proud troopers who arrived back in New Canaan that evening, where parents were waiting to take them home.

J. H.

#### SUNDEW DESTROYED

Sundew, winner of the 1957 Grand National, unfortunately had to be destroyed due to injuries received in the course of a minor race at Haydock Park, Lancashire, on November 22nd.

#### ALY AND ELLSWORTH

Prince Aly Khan visited the ranch of Rex Ellsworth and inspected Swaps and his sire, \*Khaled, who was bred by the late Aga Khan. They both flew to Europe to inspect the 55 horses which Prince Aly consigned to the Newmarket December Sales.

#### W. L. McCUE

Walter Louis (Duke) McCue, who trained Jewel's Reward and other good horses for Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's Maine Chance Farm and retired this past summer to the farm where he was in charge of breaking yearlings and legging up older horses, recently died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Ky., at the age of 57.

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#### MRS. GEORGE PLUMMER DIES

Mrs. George Plummer, wife of George P. Plummer, and a native of Washington, D. C., died on Dec. 8. Mrs. Plummer lived in Potomac, Md., and prior to her illness was a regular follower of the Potomac Hunt. M. T.



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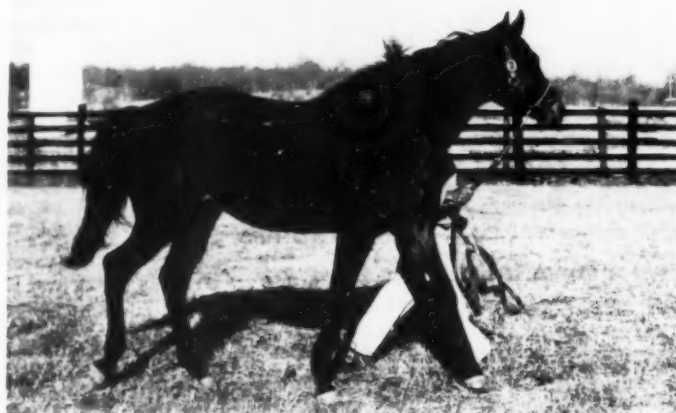
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